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號五十九百八千四第 日八十二月六年西癸治同 HONGKONG, TUESDAY, 22nd JULY, 1873. 魏二十二月七英 二拜襇 Arrivals Notices of Firms. Banks. Auctions. Anctions. Intimations. NOTIOE. July 20, Norna, Brit. str., 606, H. Reeves, LTONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING MACAO. PUBLIC AUCTION. Swatow 19th July, General.-Kwon CORPORATION. PAID UP CAPITAL .... 5,000,000 of Dollars. AR. FITZ EDMUND REILLY is autho-PUBLIC AUCTION. AUBRONG THE Undersigned has received instructions. THE Half-yearly MEETING of the Share-RESERVE FUND ......1,000,000 of Dollars. I'L rized to sign our Firm per proguration. July 21, Provence, Fren. str. 1551, Brunet, Lafrom J. W. Wood, Erq., to sell by Public A holders of the Hongkong Hotel Com-THOMPSON & Co. TO-MORROW (WIDNESDAY) 23rd JULY Auction, at his residence, No. 10, Mosque Ter- PANY, LIMITED, will be he dat the Hongkong Saigon 17th July, General. - MESSA-1m 1172 Foodhow, 9th July, 1873. Court of Directors :--1873, AT NOON GERIES MARITIMES. Chairman-S. D. Sassoon, Esq. AAR. DAVID LAWRENCE HUNTER was A. DA GRACA will sell, by order of THURSDAY, 3.30 г м. July 21, Scottish Bride, Brit. bk., 403, Deputy Chairman-W. H. FORBES, Esq.

Gleizter, Whampoa 19th July, General. 1 H. B. Lomann, Keq. Ad. André, Raq. -Olyphant & Co. K. R. Holihos, Esq. Thos. Pyke, Esq. A. F. Heard, Bug. Hon, R. Rowott. July 21, CHIMA, Ger. str., 642, Hennings, A. I. Mesta, Dr. Shanghai 16th July, Coneral.—Siems-Chief Manager Hongkong-James Greig, Esq., BEN & Co.

Shanghai—Ewon Cameron, Esq. London Bankers—London and County Bank. HONGKONG.

nor cent. per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:-July 21, Chinkiano, str., for Ningpo and

business transacted. Drafts-granted on London, and the chie AT THE HARBOUR MASTERS OFFICE. America, China and Japan. Offices of the Corporation No. 1. Queen's Road East. f 19621 Hongkong, 1st April, 1873.

> COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. TNCORPORATED by National Decrees of L 7th and 8th March, 1848, and by Imperial Decrees of 25th July, 1854, and 31st December,

RECOGNISED BY THE INTERNATIONAL CON-VENTION OF 30th April, 1862. France. & Sterling.

RESERVE FUND.....20,000,000 Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Zoercher, Mr. Steele, and HEAD OFFICE.-14, Roe Bergère, Paris. LONDON AGENCY.-144. Leadenhall Street. AGENCIES.—At Nautes, Lyons, Marseilles,

Denis (Ile de la Réunion.) and Yokohama. The British steamer Norna reports left Swatow 19th July, had light variable winds the first part, latter part moderate W.S.W. winds.

> Hongkone Agency. Interest Allowed

The German steamer Chine reports left. Shanghai 16th July, anchored the same night in Chin-san Channel, in consequence of a S.S.E. gale blowing; got under weigh next morning, from whence had strong S. and S.S.E. winds the first two days, after which N.N.E. for one day, the latter part variable winds till the night of the 20th, when got much rain, calms, and vivid lightning.

Auction Sales To-day.

None.

Denartures.

Clearances,

July 21er.

**Passengers** 

July 21, MALAY, for San Francisco.

July 21, Avoca, str., for Yokohama.

July 21, MILBANKE, str., for Seigon.

July 21, TAY WATT, for Cheloo.

July 21, CHINA, str., for Canton.

July 21, RACE HORSE, for Chefoo.

Chinkiang, str., for Shanghai.

Scottish Bride, for New York.

Per Norna, str., from Swaton:-

Per China, str., from Shanghai :-

Capt. O'Sullivan, and 28 Chinese.

Per Milbanke, str., for Saigon:-

Mr. Meyerring, and 75 Ohinese.

Per Chinkiang, str., for Shanghai :--

Per Hailong, str., for Amoyand Tamsui:-

Reports.

Hadrong at 6 p.m. on the 20th off Single Is

land. In Swatow, the S. S. Luion and H.I.C.M.

Boldon, for Manila. -

Racehorse, for Chefoo.

69 Chinese.

12 Chinese.

g.-b. Chinto.

THE Undersigned begs to notify to his Friends and the Public generally, that the "HOTEL DE L'UNIVERS"

OPENED ON MONDAY LAST. the 14th instant that the Hotel offers EXCELLENT ACCOM.

MODATION to single and married people, that the best cuisine will be kept; and that the Wines are all of the best quality and well selected. The Hotel has: THREE BILLIARD TABLES.

The Proprietor undertakes to execute orders for DINNERS, PICNICS, &c., at short notice, and at a moderate cost.

MEAL HOURS.

Breakfust ..... 12 : o'clock. CHARGES. Boarding only, por month, \$35.00 Private arrangements for board and lodging can be made, by communicating with the Pro-Y. FAVRE.

3w, 1134 Hongkong, 11th July, 1873. SWATOW. STEAM-TUG ORPHAN.

THE new and powerful Steaming ORPHAN Captain McCaslin, is now open to tow vessels to or from sea, on reasonable terms. FREWIN & Co..

tf 603 Swatow, 15th April, 1873. THE EASTERN EXTENSION, AUSTRA-LASIA, AND CHINA TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE AMALGAMATION OF THE BRITISH IN-DIAN EXTENSION, THE CHINA SUBMA-RINE, and THE BRITISH AUSTRALIAN TELE-GRAPH COMPANIES having been completed, the name of the New Company is anabove. By order. J. J. C. GAVEY.

1m 1106 Hongkong, 1st July, 1873.

TUNG FAT & Co., Mat-packers, No. 101 L. Bonham Strand, Hongkong, having been established for more than 10 years, and numerously patronized by the Foreign Merchanta with orders for Tea Bags, Tea Rattan, Gunny bags, Rice and other bags, respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronage hitherto bestowed Goods are genuine, and prices moderate. Al orders from abroad will be promptly attended to. 3m 1029 Hongkong, 25th Jane, 1878.

CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED),

NOTICE.

DOLICIES granted at current rates on Ma rine Risks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association. Two-thirds of the Profits are distributed annually to Contributors, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the net amount of Premis contributed by each the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund. OLYPHANT & Co., General Agents.

tf 951 Hongkong, 17th April, 1873.

QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. TAROM and after this date, and until further

NORTON, LYALL & Co.,

tf 1174 25th Jone, 1872. LIVERPOOL AND LONDONAND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY.

TAROM this date, until further notice, a disupon insurances effected with this Company. quired. Testimonials first-class.

tf 1193 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872.

INTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of For 3 months' 2 per cent. per aunum.

Credita-granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, /1 HE interest and responsibility of Mr. CARI JAMES GREIG, Chief Manager. day, at noon.

PAID-UP CAPITAL ..... 80,000,000

LONDON BANKERS-Union BANK OF LONDON. with fine weather throughout; passed steamer

> 2 % per anoum on the monthly minimum ba-Innces; 21 % subject to 15 days' notice of withdrawal; and 3 % enbject to one month's notice. On Fixed Deposits : For 3 months 3 % per annum.

A. PHILIPPE, Offices in Hongkong:

EASTERN EXTENSION AUSTRALASIA AND CHINA TELEGRAPH COMPANY, LIMITED.

(AMALGAMATION OF THE CHINA SUBMARINE. BRITISH INDIAN EXTENSION, AND BRITISH AUSTRALIAN TELEGRAPH COMPANIES, LIMITED.)

Visitors and others are respectfully informed ON and after let July next, the following rates will come into force.

FOR TELEGRAMS OF 20 WORDS HONGKONG.

To ADEN .. Algeria and Tunis " AUSTRALIA, South Victoria New South Wales. Tasmania CAPE ST. JAMES ... EGYPT... INDIA, West of Chittagong .... Ceylon and East ... JAVA, Batavia ... ... West of Samarang ... MALTA-..... PENANO PERSIA, via Kurrachee... Russia in Asia, lat region ...

SINGAPORE ... Tuekey in Asia, Seaports

Full information can be obtained at the Company's Offices for Messages for NORTH and SOUTH AMERICA. By order. J. J. O. GAVEY.

Honorong -Offices: Burd's Lune. June, 1873. THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPI COMPANY,

Between Hongkong and Amor, Between AMOY and SHANGHAI. Between HONGKONG and SHANGHAI,..... BARI, ......

Between Shanghai and Naga-Between Hongkong and Na-Botwoon Amoy and NAGASAKI. Telegrams of 20 words from HONGKON

To ALGIER and TUNIS (via FRANCE.)....\$30.00 , EUROPE,.....\$29.00 Half these rates for every additional ten words.

10 or 20 words, and \$14.50 for every additional 10 words, in addition to rates from LONDON to AMERICA. For further information, apply to the Com-

P. F. SORENSEN,

ti 1038 Hongkong, 27th June, 1873. A SITUATION WANTED.

DY an experienced Bookkeeper, who is will, being closed. All parties indebted to the firm count of Twenty per cent. 20% upon the ing to make bimself generally useful; current local rate of premis will be allowed can correspond or act as Shipping Clerk if re-

M admitted a Partner in our Firm from the first day of January last.

this date per procuration, and Mr. FRIEDRICH WILHELM WALLBASE, and Mr. FRIEDRICH Coch, or one of them, will sign conjointly with Mr. J. P. LEMBRE, also under power of at-

PAUL EHLFRS & Co. Im IIII Hongkong, 7th July, 1873, NOTICE.

OLÝPHANT & Co. if 1097 Hongkong, 4th July, 1873. ROBERT MEUSER, in our firm, ceased this

Im 1065 Hongrong, 30th June, 1873. N and after the let July, our business will be REMOVED to No. 43, Queen's Road, and 22, Praya, - Mesers. L. FRICKEL & Co. and carried on in conjunction with that firm. under the smalgamated name of MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.

MACEWEN & Co. 13, Queen's Road. Hongkong, 24th June, 1873.

IN reference to the above advertisement, we beg to announce that on and after the lat July our business will be amalgumated with that of Messrs. MACEWEN & Co., and conducted on our premises, under the style of MACEWER, RICKEL & Co.

L. FRICKEL & Co. 43, Queen's Road, and 22. Praya, Hongkong, 24th June, 1873.

the Colony. JOHN JACK. tf 881 Hongkong, 31st May, 1873, THE interest and responsibility in our firm

of Mr. JOHN H. SMITH ceased on the F. BLACKHEAD & Co. tf 708 Hougkong, 1st May, 1873. AAR. AD. S. CORDES has this day been ad-IVI. mitted a partner in our firm.

A. CURDES & Oo. tf 458 Tientsin, 1st January, 1873. NOTICE. TINDER the Style or Firm of

chow as a Commission Merchant. BENJ. J. MORRIS. 3m 741 Fouchow, 1st May, 1873. HE co-partnership hitherto existing be tract,) on tween ISAAC M. BULL. JAMES PURDON.

JOHN G. PURDON, and S. HEBBARD CLARKE, in Hongkong and China, under the name or style of "Bull, Purdon & Co.," ceased this perty of Mesers, Bull, Purdon & Co., situated day by effluxion of time. Outstanding accounts will be settled by either MARINE LOT No. 43, extending from the

Purpon & Co. will be conducted by the under- facilities for business purposes, and is one of signed, under the style or firm of Puppon & the few sites left unappropriated in so central

Mr. HENRY W. DAVIS is authorized to sign being within a shortdistance of the Hongkoug the name of the Firm, and will retain the Pier and Godown Company's wharf. management of the business at Hongkong and

Mr. JOHN ODELL will continue to conduct stantially built 3-stored DWELLING HOUSE the business at Foochow, and is authorized to measuring 100 feet by 80 feet, with Garden sign the name of the Firm at that port. JOHN G. PURDON. 685 Hongkong, 1st May, 1873.

VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1872 CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the undersigned with a list of their Contributions for the year ended 31st December, 1872, in order that the distribution of Twenty per cent. (20 \*/3 of th Net Profits reserved for Contributors, may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the 31st October next, will be adjusted by the Com-

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., 4m 1079 Hongkong, 1st July, 1873.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED. Adjustment of Bonus for the Year 1872

CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company are requested to furnish the Undersigned with a list of their Contributions for the Year ending 31st December last, in order that the Distribution of Twenty five per cent. (25 '/.) of the Net Profits reserved for Contributors, may be arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the N and after the First of July, following 31st October next, will be adjusted by the Company, and no claims or alterations will be subsequently admitted. JAB. B. COUGHTRIE.

4m 1082 Hongkong, 1st July, 1873. HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED.

with a list of their Contributious for the year | Elegant Damask Covered Drawing Room ending Slat December last, in order that the COUCHES and CHAIRS, Handsome Brussels distribution of Twenty per cent. (20 %) of the CARPETS, Lace Window CURTAINS, Hand-Nett Profits reserved for Contributors, may be some Marble-top TABLES, GASALIERS, arranged. Returns not rendered prior to the FENDERS and Fire IRONS, Pier GLASSES, 31st October next, will be adjusted by the Com- PICTURES, Japanes VASES, Inlaid Chinese pany, and no claims or alterations will be sub- BRONZES. sequently admitted. -JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers # 1069 Hongkong, 1st July, 1873.

TIRE Offices of the Undersigned are now · REMOVED to No. 7, Queen's Road Cen-JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. East Point, Hongkong, 30th June, 1873.

THE INSURANCE OFFICES in charge of to No. 7, Queen's Boad Central. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. tf 1060 Hongkong, 30th June, 1873. NOTICE'

NTOTICE is hereby given, that the business A of the undersigned in Hongkong is about are requested to make immediate payment; and all claims against the firm are requested to be sent in before the 31st day of August next. after which no claim will be allowed. Dated Hongkong, this 1st day of July, 1873. 1007 EDULJEE FRAMJEE SONS & Co.

BARON DO CERCAL, Italian Consul,-The ELEGANT HOUSEHOLD and PER-WINES, OROCKERY WARE, &c.

1 HARMONIUM, and a very Choice and Valuable Collection of SACRED MUSIC by ERY WARE. Rosvini, Cherubini, Pallestrina, Mercadante, and others, and METHODS and Vocal and Instrumental MUSIC, and REPERTOIRES of OPERAS. Royal Hotel.

Maono, 19th July, 1873. [24, 1173 PUBLIC AUCTION.

FRIDAY, the 25th day of July, 1873, at 11 o'clock A.M at the Godowns of Messie. Smith, Archel & Co., for Account of the Concerned,-HWH, No. 1, 28 Bals Best Woodberry DUCK

More or less Damaged by Sea Water, ex Sea TERMS OF SALE, Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.

J. M. ARMSTRONG. 1167 Hongkong, 19th July, 1873.

THE Undersigned has received instructions from J. BREMNER, Esq., H. M.'s Naval Storekeeper, to sell by Public Auction, at the Sons. Naval Tard, on WEDNESDAY,

the 20th August, 1873, at noon. H. M.'s Steamship Cables; One suit of Sails, &c., -ns she stands. plication to the Naval Storekeeper.

The vessel to be at the purchaser's risk, with all faults and errors of description, on the full of the bammer. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Government Auctioneer. 953 Hongkong, 16th June, 1873.

T ANE, ORAWFORD & Co. have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (unless previously disposed of by Private Con-WEDNESDAY. the 20th Angust, 1873, at noon,-

All that VALUABLE ESTATE, the Pro at Spring Gardens, Hongkong, and known as the Praya 85 feet, on Queen's Road 100 feet, one FIHE HOUSE No. 1 in Caine Road, near the Spring Gardens' Lane 623 feet, and on Marine I Italian Convent.

position, having a unblic wharf opposite, and In the rear of the premises (standing about 100 feet from the Queen's Road) is a large suband Outhouses, the ground floor of the House consisting of large and airy Godowns, Ironlined Treasury, &c. on the 2nd story are six lars per month. Apply to large rooms, wine closet, store rooms, and pantry; on the 3rd story, 8 rooms, with bathrooms, &c.; marble tiled verandahe, 13 feet wide, on both upper stories, front and back. The whole so arranged that itean readily be converted into two or three distinct residences, "each having a separate mans of entrance. There are two distinct rows of outhouses, consisting of servants' rooms, kitchens, and stables. A suite

Transfer, the expenses of which to be paid by

The Property to be at purchaser's risk on the fall of the hammer. For further particulars, apply to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co..

1174 Hongkong, 21st July, 1873.

OFFICE FURNITURE, CHOICE WINES, &c.

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. have received Li instructions to sell by Public Auction, WEDNESDAY, the 20th August, 1873, at 12.30 P.M., At the Residence of

MESSES. BULL, PURDON & Co., Spring Gardens, Hongkong,

Dining TABLE and UHAIRS, Handsomely Carved SIDEBOARD, WHATNOTS, RLEC TRO-PLATED, GLASS, and CROCKERY WARE, Ice CHEST. An ENGLISH-MAID BILLIARD TABLE,

with MARKING HOARD, OUES, RESTS, BALLS, &c., &c. BEDSTEADS, WARDROBES, Marble, top WASHSTANDS and Toilet SERVICES, Toilet TABLES and MIRRORS, CHESTS of DRAWEHS, BOOKS. OFFICE FURNITURE :--DESKS, TABLES, Book PRESSES, Copy

ing PRESS, Iron LAFES, BOOKS of RE-FERENCE, and Sundry Office FITTINGS. SAMPLES of TEA, Fairbanks' SUALE, Cotton PRESS. 14-WHEBLED POST CARRIAGE, and SET OF DOUBLE HARNES, SADDLERY. Flower POTS and PLANTS.

Catalogues will be saued, and the Furniture will be on view on Typeday, the 19th August ... TERMS OF SALE Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. All Loth, with all faults and errors of description, at purchasers risk on the fall of the hammer. 1 1175 Hongkong, fist July, 1873,

the 24th day of July, 1878, at 2 o'clock P.M.,-SONAL EFFECTS of the late Professor of TURE, comprising Drawing moon, Music, Signore ANTINORE, consisting of Room, and Bed Room SUITES, Rep Covered SOFAS and OHAIRS, TABLES, GASA.

SOFAS and OHAIRS, TABLES, GASA. The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNI. CLOSED from the 19th to the 28th inst., in-TURE, comprising Drawing Room, Diving clusive. WARDROBES, Marble-top WASHSTAND and Toilet TABLE, Cheval GLAS, WHAT. 8 Fine PIANOS, made to stand the climate. NOT, SIDEBOARD, RUGS, PIOTURES, GLASS WARE, PLATED WARE, CROCK.

> A Semi grand PIANO, by J. Brondwood & system. Gatalogues will be issued. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery in Merican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG.

1166 Hongkong, 19th July, 1873. PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions from J. RIACH, Esq., to sell by Public

Marble-top Centre and Side TABLES, Pier apply at the office of the Company for War-GLASSES, GASALIERS, Marble CLOCKS, rants. CHROMO LITHOGRAPHS, CARPETS English-made Double Wing WARDRODES with Plate Glass Door, Brass BEDSTEAD, Children's Iron OOTS, GLASS, CROCKERY and PLATED WARE SIDEBOARD, WHAT. NOTS, COUCHES, CHAIRS.

A Semi-grand PIANO, by J. Broadwood & Catalognes will be issued. TERMS OF SALE.-Cush-before delivery in

Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.

J. M. ARMSTRONG. 1163 Hongkong, 19th July, 1873 PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions L to sell by Public Auction; on the 28th day of July, 1873, at noon, at No. 1 corner of Gage and Cochrane Streets,-TURE, &c., comprising Handsomely Made Drawing Room, Dining Room, and Bed Room SUITES, COUCHES, CHAIRS, Damask and Lace Window CURTAINS, CARPET, Velvot TABLE COVERS, GASALIERS, PIER GLASSES, ENGRAVINGS, OIL PAINT-INGS. English made BEDSTEADS and Suprems Court House. WARDROBES, Marble-top Toilet TABLE

ERY, GLASS and PLATED WARE. A PIANO, by George Russell. A Semi-grand PIANO, by J. Broadwood & Catalogues will be issued. TERMS OF SALE-Cash before delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTRONG,

1169 Hongkong, 19th July, 1873. TO LET. Apply to J. J. DOS REMEDIOS & Co. tf 1161 Hongkong, 19th July, 1873.

TO LET\* in Queen's Road. LANE. CRAWFORD & Co. tf 1147 Hongkong, 15th July, 1873. TO LET, With prompt possession. NTO. 10, UPPER MOSQUE TERRACE, CORNER HOUSE, with good view;

Four Rooms, Bath and Dressing Rooms, Onthouses, &c. Water laid on. Rent, Fifty Doltf 1109 Honekong, 8th July, 1873. TO BE LET. FIRST-CLASS GODOWN, near the Canton Steamer Whari.

Apply to J. McLEOD. At Mesers. Gibb, Livingston & Co Hongkong, 28th June, 1873. T / LET. THE HOUSES Nos. 35, 37, 41, 43, and 45, 👢 in Wyndham Strest,

I. J. dos REMEDIOS & Co. tf 1051 Hongkong, 28th June, 1873. TO LET Possession on 1st July next. HE Two HOUSES in Queen's Road West, known as the "Crown and Anchor"

For particulars, apply to GILMAN & Co., tf 1021 Hongkong, 25th June, 1878.

TO LET. With immediate possession. THE OFFICES, Compradore's PREMISES &c.; situated over the office of the under-

signed, and at present in the occupation of Messes. Jardine, Matheson & Co. THE BORNEO CO., LIMITED. No. 39, Queen's Road Central if 950. Hongkong, 16th June, 1873.

THE HOUSE on the Praya East, formerly in the occupation of Mr. JOHN JACK. Apply to WILLIAM BECKETT. East Point Godowns. tf 926 Honekong, 11th June, 1873.

TO BE LET. THE HOUSE No. 13. Staunton Street. con-L taining 7. Rooms. Bide entrance for Servants. Possession can be had on 1st proximo. Apply to J. H. COX.

tf 918 Hongkong, 10th June, 1873.

41, Quem's Road

Possession from 1st July next. TO. 5. West Terrace. J. P. D. COSTA. tf 880 Hongkong, 3rd June, 1873. FOR RENT. FIRST OLASS GRANITE GODOWN

A. at Wanchi. S. E. BURROWS & SONS. Hongken 20th May, 1873. NOTICE. TO LET.

THE HOUSE No. 62, eitnuted in Wellington 1 Street, well adapted for a business remidence. Rent moderate. JAIRAZBHOY PEERBHOY. Wellington Street. tf 769 Hongkong, 17th May, 1873.

Hotel, on MONDAY, the 28th July current, at The Transfer Books of the Company will be

ED. BAKER, 21d 1110 Hongkong, 7th July, 1873.

PENDERS are invited autil noon of MON-DAY, the 28th instant, for the making of 500 BREECHES FOR ARMS of the Albini Pattern and particulars may be obtained at

this Consulate.

Portuguese Consulate. Hongkong, 16th July, 1873. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

J. J. DOS REMEDIOS.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. Auction, at his residence, No. 8, West Terrace. THE DIVIDEND at the rate of 16 per cent. per annum, or \$6 per share, declared at the Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Share-the 26th day of July, 1878, at noon precisely,—bolders held this day, will be payable at the Dead-weight. Apply to
The whole of his HOUSEHOLD FURNL. HONGKONG AND SHANGRAI BANKING COEBOURJAU & Co. TURE, comprising Drawing Room, Bed Room, POBATION on and after SATURDAY next, the and Dining Room SUITES. Blackwood Carved 19th instant. Shareholders are requested to

> By order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents tf 1151 Hongkong, 15th July, 1873. In the matter of the COMPANIES' ORDI

> > NANCE, 1865:

And in the matter of the HONGKONG DIS TILLERY COMPANY, LIMITED. NTOTICE is hereby given that a Petition fo the winding up of the above named Company by the Supreme Court of Hongkong was on the 17th day of July, 1873, presented to the Honorable JOHN SMALE, Chief-Justice, by JOHN JACK, of East Point, Victoria, in the Colong of Hongkong, a Creditor of the said Company, and that the said Petition is directed to be heard before the Chief-Justice on the 28th day of July, 1873. And any Oreditor or Contributory of the said Company desirous to oppose the making of an order for the winding up of the said Company under the above Ordi nance should appear at the time of hearing by The whole of the HOUSEHOLD FURNI- himself, or his Counsel, for that purpose, and a copy of the Petition will be furnished to any Creditor or Contributory of the said Company,

ment of the regulated charge for the same. ED. SHARP & TOLLER. Solicitors for the Petitioner. Hongkong, 18th July, 1873. [7d 1165 and WASHSTAND, Toilet GLASS, CROCK-NOTIOE.

> UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON. CAPITAL-1,250,000 DOLLARS, IN 500 SHARES

> > or \$2,500 Each.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, \$250,000; or \$500 per Share. Trovisional Committee. THOMAS PYKE, Esq., of Mesors. Birley & Co. S. D. Sassoon, Esq., of Mesars. David Sassoon,

Sone & Co. . JOOST, Esq., of Mosers. Siemssen & Co. H. Lowcock, Esq., of Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co. COMMODIOUS GODOWN and OFFICE The Hon. P. Ryrie, of Messrs. Turner & Co. The Hon. JAS. WHITTALL, of Messus, Jardine,

> Matheson & Co. H. B. LEMANN, Esq., of Messrs. Gilman & Co. T a GENERAL MEETING beld on TUESDAY, the 1st July, 1873, it was resolved to continue the Society from the 1st of January, 1874, on the basis of a continuous Office, with an annual reallotment of the Shares. and to increase the number of Shares to 500 of \$2,500 each, with \$500 per Share paid up, instead of 250 Shares of \$5,000, with 1,000 per

Share raid up. Applications for Shares in the new Society n the subjoined form, will be received until Noon of Saturday, the 15th November next, at the Office of the Society in Hongkong, and until Noon of Saturday, the 1st November next, at the several Agencies of the Society. Forms of Application for Shares are obtain

able from the Seogetary in Hongkong, and from

By order of the Provisional Committee,

the Society's Agents at the various ports.

o the Provisional Committee of the

Union Insurance Society of Canton, GENTLEMEN .-I hereby request that you wi'l allot to ...... Shares in the above Society, and ..... agree to accept such Shares or any less number you may allot to....., and ...... agree to pay the First Call of Five Hundred Dollars per Share, and all subsequent Calls, and to subscribe the Articles of Association when called upon to do

Gentlemen. Your obedient Servant Address..... BY THE FRENCH S. S. HOOGLY.

UST received a Large Assortment of Gentlemen's French Coloured Shirts, Straw Hats, French Shoes and Boots. Also, Boots of Guns, the best maker in Paris Eau de Cologne, in straw bottles, small and large; Eau du Doctor Pierre, Bully Vinegar, Paris Scap; always on hand the finest of Japan and China Ware, Bronzes, Lacquered, &c. Also, Vermouth, Noilly Prat, and the best quality of French Liquers, assorted; Chocolate

Suchard. Apply to

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General Managers. 16d 1105 Hongkong, 7th July, 1873, KRUPP'S CAST STEEL WORKS. requiring the same, by the undersigned, on pay-ESSEN (GERMANY.) SOLE AGENT FOR CHINA AND

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BIRLEY & Co., tf 1183 Hongkong, 22nd July, 1873. S. S. PROVENCE.

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Company, whence delivery may be obtained

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Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the

andersigned. Cargo remaining unclaimed after SATUR DAY, the 26th instant, will be subject to rent and landing charges. C. BERTRAND. Principal Agent.

1184 Hongkong, 21st July, 1873.

and expense.

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Principal Agent.

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go is being discharged, landed, and stored at their risk into the godowns of the Hongkong Pier and Godown Company, whence delivery may be obtained. Goods remaining in store after the 19th inst will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless applied for by the Consignees before noon

Consiguees are requested to send in their

U steamer are hereby notified that the Car-

tf 1145 Hongkong, 14th July, 1873. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES Maritimes.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. CONSIGNEES of the following cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery; this Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense. No fire insurance has been effected. C. BERTRAND.

Ex S. S. "Ava," 10th April, 1872.

GB&C or TFB 1 and 2, 2 cases Merchandisc. Ex " Tigre," 20th March, 1873. No mark ... ... 1 case. Ea "Hoogly," 13th March, 1873. No mark ... ... 1 basket Iron Chain, Ex S. S. " Sindh." 16th June, 1873. 1308 pieces of Iron, for the Foodbow Arsenal

C in diamond 5 cases Drugs. - Hongkong, 30th June, 1873.

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HE interest and responsibility of Mr. Ro. BERT M. OLYPHANT and Mr. ETHAN ALLEN BITCHCOCK, in our firm in Hongkong and China, consed on the 30th June ultime; and Mr. TALBOT OLYPHANT was admitted a partner therein from the let July instant.

PAUL EHLERS & Co.

· | tf 1009.

MR. GEORGE B. FALCONER will act as 951 Tons, 200 Horsepower (nominal), in Hongmy Attorney during my absence from kong Harbour—with Engines, Spare Gear, and M. my Attorney during my absence from

B. J. MORRIS & Co. I have this day established myself at Foo-

of the partners, who for that purpose are author. Queen's Road to the Praya, and measuring on rized to sign the firm in liquidation. the Praya 85 feet, on Queen's Road 100 feet, on BULL, PURDON & Co. 684 Hongkong, 30th April, 1873. WITH reference to the above notice, the The Praya frontage, which is at present nubusiness heretofore carried on by Brun, built upon, offers from its large arteur road.

pany, and no claims nor alterations subsquent-

Becretaries.

Secretary.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1872. (Immediately after the Sale of the Land and CHAREHOLDERS in the above Company The whole of their HOUSEHOLD and OF

NOTICE, the Undersigned, have been REMOVED

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At Bombay, on the 22nd June, Mrs. HER BEKT Cope, of a con.

H. NGRONG, JULY 422ND, 1873.

THERE has probably never been a more sin

are entertained at home with reference to matters in China, than the proposal which was | matter in it. made, according to telegraph, at a meeting at | . The defendant was discharged, but the home, to present the Emperor of China with | chests of the ten were confiscated. a small line of railway. It seems that the happy thought seized the Duke or Suther-LAND; who presided at the meeting, and the other enthusiasts present, that all that was necessary to settle the railway question in China, was, that the Emperor should see a small line with his own Celestial eyes. Seeing is no doubt believing, but we question very much whether the Emperor of China would be brought by seeing to believe in the introduction of railways. The idea in itself displays an almost incredible ignorance of the feal nature of the question in China, and forms another painful illustration of the difficulty of conveying to people at home a right conception of any matter in this part of the world. The | fear people should see her. She was 17. years objection which the Chinese authorities have to railways does not in any way result from a want of appreciation of the powerful effects which might be wrought by the iron-road. On the contrary, the chief fear of the Chinese is, that the change which the introduction of railways would produce would be too great for the people to put up with. They anticipate some of the troubles which became to come to Hongkong for the purpose of going familiar to us upon the introduction of machinery at home; and in order to bring about the introduction of railways into China, what was 17, not 25 years of age. The defendant is necessary is not to impress upon the Chi- had paid \$45 for the ticket; \$40 more were of Kaoutae in Kansub, by a Manchow General, nese the magnitude of the change, but on the for bribes this latter, however, the defendant at Ozoumter, situated in the northwest part of of any previous year. The San Francisco Bulcontrary, to allay their fears on this score by if possible showing them some way to obviate the difficulty which they fear will arise. The action of the meeting in London must, when these well-known facts are taken into consideration, appear somewhat childish. It has about it a smack of that unlucky tendency to be to San Francisco, and no deception what and over 200 people were butchered. Heat the to patronising outside people which leads to so many curious results in our dealings with countries such as China, and lacks the common sense and acquaintance with facts which are essential to producing any practical reistors are not exactly children to be patted on the back and asked to prostrate them- His Worship informed defendant that the treated by Ching-lub, and butchered by his the deck when warned of the danger. There- soldiers who receive land instead of money. Beselves in wonder at a toy railway. The officials, law did not senction the purchase of women soldiers, has now brought the affair to the no- covery of pargo continues, and the reclaimed side the soldiers, the poor on the banks have at least, are shrewd and clear-sighted men, for prostitution. who are certainly not to be caught in any such way. People in China, who have that the first two witnesses knew well Great Wall, and is consequently on the borders - A tornado a few weeks since in Washington and an annual in-gathering. Others pay 200 cash in Agents—London Assurance Corporation. had an opportunity of estimating the diplomatic powers of the Chinese at their true idea that any good would be produced by way. The likelihood is, had the scheme been carried out, that unanswerable arguments would have been found by the Chinese officials why it should not be laid down.

The grounds upon which the meeting seem trative of their slender acquaintance with woman! the railway question in China. They were and appeared to be quite satisfied with the explanation. The Chinese, as we all know, meeting had kept some of its enthusiasm for the more practical purpose of taking beginning of the year.

steps to urge upon the Chinese the advisability of introducing railways, and representing to them the comparatively small foundation which really exists for the evils which they anticipate, provided they take care that the adoption of the measure be gradual. If Attorneys, small lines were at first laid down at places where they were most obviously wanted as, for example, between Tientsin and the mines in the neighbourhood, it would be comparatively easy gradually to extend the system throughout the country, as the people became familiar with it, and found it to be not a source of loss, but immense gain to them. The enhancement in the value of property contiguous to the lines, which would of accessity take place, would before long become the means of making the natives anxious to see the railways extended—just as it was at home the means of reconciling many had long exceeded the specified time, and there old fushioned people to the iron road, who before had seen nothing but disaster in such new fangled notions. The Chinese have an excellent eye to the main chance, and, if they were at first projudiced, would very soon find value of their lands fifty and a hundred per cent, and gavescope to employment to large numbers, who before could scarcely find the charge. means of subsistence, was worthy of being adopted, albeit it might at first interfere with their customs.

POLICE INTELLIGENCE. July 21st.

BEFORE THE HON. C. MAY.

HAWKING WITHOUT LICENCE.

A Chinaman was brought up charged with buwking pigs without a licence. European constable No. 50, in charge of the case, said that Messrs. Caldwell that they required no others. he was sent for by Mdme. Jules, to take defendant into custoly, and overheard her tell the hawker that if he did not let her have three the auction among his effects. He had four or pigs for \$1.50, he would have to go to the Police-station for having no licence. The de- they were sold at the auction. He does not United States and of Switzerland. The idea ther embankment appeared bull a mile to the tendant, who made a similar statement, was grow who was the auctioneer. Chin-qua, of fined 25 cents...

INTIMIDATION. Mr. Rustonice, residing in Peel-street charged three street-coolies with intimidating others, to prevent them from working. Complainant had been in the habit of employing defendants, but took other men on their demanding more pay. The ex-coolies accordingly came and intimidated them, so that they were afraid to work. His Worship sent them to 14 days' land labor.

THE BRACELET CASE. The case in which Miss Effic Dumont charged her house-boy on suspicion of stealing her bracelet, came on again yesterday. Mr. Wotton, of the firm of Messrs. Caldwell and Brereton, appeared for the defendant, and cross-questioned the plaintiff, eliciting tha she had often dropped a bracelet before, but always found it again; that she had missed \$10 before, but had no suspicion that defend-

His Worship said that the facts showed great suspicion to rest upon the defendant, and fined him \$50, or three mouths' hard labour.

ant took it.

Wong-a-lung, a blacksmith, was sent to three menths' hard labour, for stealing a foot of sixinch copper steam pipe from the East Point Foundry. He was caught by the watchman actempting to take it out of the gate. BANGLE STEALING.

A huwker was sent to one month's bare abour, and to be twice flogged on the breach or snatching a bangle from a child. DAMAGED TEA:

The case in which Inspector Orley charged one Leong-sin, with having in his possession teal unfit for human food came on again. Defendant said the tea had been handed to him to her cruise after the men who were reported to dry and fire by Mr. Ezra. That gentleman be on a raft off Gutzlaaf, but has been unsaid he bought it among a lot of 97 chests, for successful in finding them. As, however, there which be gave \$316, at the sale of the damaged | were many fishing hoats about, it is hoped that cargo ex Bokhara. A portion of the chests the shipwrecked men have been rescued. were good, and had been sent to India. The gular illustration of the peculiar ideas which the case had been remanded was handed in. Lloyds, protesting against the practice of Ocean fulling off in the quantity has only been 21 per added that, in former dynasties, the principle It described the ten as being horribly nauscons | racing. and unwholesome, from the quantity of saline

BEFORE F. W. MITCHELL, Esq. Inspector Horton, assistant inspector of been confirmed by Admiral Jenkins brothels, charged a woman named Chun a-soo, with unlawfully detaining a number of girls, up their performance in the Public Gardens at with a view of decoying them to San Francisco. night with vigour. Their last programme condefendant purchased her at Fatshan, and brought her to Hongkong, and that a ticket had been bought for her for San Francisco, and she was told to say she was going thither of her free will to see her husband. She was taken in a cargo boat with three others to the steamer in charge of a woman, who, however lafter going on board, came back to her in the cargo boat, and told her she was not to go San Francisco. Since that time she has been staying at the Tung-wa Hospital. She sai that in the house where she was detained she was well treated, and offered proper food, but was not allowed to open doors or windows, for

by violence, and sold to a brothel. She was not willing to go to San Francisco. Lee-a-gnan, aged 25, gave similar evidence. She said when she was purchased at Fat-shan she did not know she wasto go to San Francisco. She was told she was to be the concubine of the and subsequently visit Northern Japanese

defendant's husband. Leong-a-mocy, formerly a prostitute in Fat. | chwang. shan, said she was sold for \$80 to defendant's sister, the mistress of a brothel. She consented to San Francisco. A ticket was purchased for her. She was told to say she was go. ing willingly to ber husband, and that she to be paid in San Francisco, and \$13 were to go

gave similar testimony as to her case. She had

Defendant said that the first two women had bitants of certain villages in delaying the pay- cles. been purchased, but that they had consented ments demanded; attacked then with his troops, ever had been practised upon them. The third time reported the affair to the Throne as the otherwise recovered, chiefly by submarine divers, of these. It contained a register of the height was entrusted to her by her sister to be taken as subduing of a body of rebels; and was duly from the wreck of the steamer Atlantic at Pros- of water in the list and 6th or 7th; months a prostitute to San Francisco. The fourth de- praised for his activity, courage, and good pect, Nova Scotia, 428 bodies, leaving 118 uni during the first eight years of the reign of Taufendant she purchased in Hongkong, on her con- management. Some of the leading people of accounted for. There were 546 persons who kwang. For the first day of the first month of senting to go to San Francisco, like the others. the surrounding country having lately, how- perished from the disaster. Among the mis- the first year the water depth was eighteen feet. She had not ill treated them, nor had she con- ever had sufficient influence to bring the affair sing are still a number of bodies of cabin pas- | On the 18th of the sixth month of the same cealed from them what their business would be to the personal notice of the Viceroy; and the sepgers. Although all the state rooms have not | year, it was twenty-six feet three inches. The Agents-China and Japan Marine Insurance sults. The Emperor of China and his Min- in San Francisco. That she had not kidnep- latter, having afterwards ascertained that the been examined by the divers, it is not thought one is called T'sun-ti-shui, and the other Sheng. ped them, his Worship could ascertain at Fat- people who were destroyed had not been in re- any bodies will be found in them, as all the cabin | chang-shui. shan, where she purchased them.

> Mr. May having joined Mr. Mitchell on the punish the General, bench, at first seemed disposed to consider passage tickets, costing \$45 each.

informed that the Chinese intended taking the beginning of the year 1873-four district Eastern Turkestan and Western Mongolia, the clouds. some steps in the same direction themselves, superintendents, 26 superintendents, 261 in the populations of which are being willingly spectors, 974 sergeants, and 8,483 constables educated for the event, and no doubt fully un-The expenditure for the year ending the 31st of derstand that they will improve their position from Zanzibar, Syed Burgash, the reigning March, 1873, is stated as upwards of £954,000. by exchanging a weak and unenlightened, for a Soltan, has had to encounter an unexpected re-There were considerable sums received from powerful and civilized Government. This is as sult of Sir Burtle Frere's mission. It is well but there is little to lead anyone to suppose proprietors of public carriages and from come to pass, and quite probably known that the Arab chief refused to comply that they will introduce railways at the pre- services. The police rate, at 61d, in the pound, next twenty-four hours this world will revolve listened instead to evil counsels on behalf of sent time. It would have been well if the provided £626270, and altogether the Treasury once." Mr. Eastwick, on the 22nd April last, slave trading that he pleaded religious sanctions contributed £294,000. The balance in hand when addressing the House of Commons in Land the alarm inspired by his subjects, and that was nearly £20,000 more at the end than at the reference to the Central Asia question, stated he has left ununawered the final communication

SUPREME COURT. July 20th.

BEFORE CHIEF JUSTICE SMALE. Before the opening of the proceedings, At the motion of the Attorney-General, I. J. V. Amos was admitted upon the roll

IN BANKRUPTOY. In re Tung-a-kworg Final examination, and application for dis-

new German Club, and he stated that he had lost considerably on that work. Mr. Salway, of the firm of Mesers. Wilson and Salway, was examined on the contract. He stated that there might reasonably have been paid an extra amount of \$1,500 or \$1,800, on account of the foundations having had to be dug more than neually deep. There was not apparently an actual legal claim for the amount, but Mr. Salway thought it at al events fair as between man and man. Mr. Sal way stated that, on the other hand, the contract might be a counter-claim on this account. His Lordship observed that this might pos-

sibly be neutralized by the factabove mentioned, of the extra deep foundation, which would lengthen the work His Lordship finally suggested that it would he better that Mesars. Sassnons he communicat-

that the foreign appliance which raised the ed with, as they would probably be willing to meet the matter without litigation. In re Wona-a-tai.

Last examination, and application for dis-Mr. Toller opposed the bankrupt's discharge. The bankrupt, examined by Mr. Toller, said He commenced business eight years ago. At the beginning of last year he took over the business from his partners. He took over the business and all the liabilities, paying Tls. 2,400 for the concern. The debtors were "very When he commenced business on his

own account, he had Tle. 2.400, which he paid to take over the business. Hehad a balance of that amount when he had paid up everything he owed. He did not enter this in the book. It appeared in the stock of the shop, and the the Federal Republicane to have it all their p'ei-cheu, we suddenly mounted a high emcreditors were satisfied. He understood through The Tls. 2,400 were practically intered as goods, and the book containing the entry was sold at five other books besides those produced, and the Chan-yan opium shop, was his landlord. He took over the debtors. The debtors now amounted to Tis, 6,800. The reason he could not recover was that the men had absconded. He has been unable to collect this amount. He has no vouchers for the loss of The 7,000 on rice, beyond the entries in the books. He has no papers. The rice was all bought in Hongkong, and sent up to a large dealer at Canton.

He owes according to his schedule over \$25,000, or about Tls. 20,000. Hemadeaprofit on ricesold of over Tls. 4,000. He has thus Tls. 24,000 to necount for. The debts and losses together make valuables in places of safety-a ministerial in the open air. Through this succession of about Tls: 17,000. The total losses accounted for amounted to about Tls. 20,000. Witness said the discrepancy could be accounted for by the fact that the £ .000 he stated he lost on rice was infantiy. The officers of the army will not of the old river, which flowed here for six the nett, not the gross loss; and there was no deficiency unaccounted for. He took over the business as it stood with the sign of the shop. Many of the debtors were already insolvent, and some bad absconded. The memorandum of agreement was in the hands of his partners. He could produce the book. He only had one partner, Chun-a-kun, of the Tang-shing shop. Mr. Toller said that according to the return of the Chinese assignee, there appeared to be several amounts unaccounted for, which fact be-

His Lordship considered the case most important, and it was desirable it should thoroughly investigated. He had unfortunately an entagement in the afternoon, which provented his ditting further. The case was accordingly adjourced to Friday next, at 10 a.m.

thought he could clearly show.

H.B.M. gurboat Mosquito has returned from The Agents of the various. Insurance offices have addressed a letter to the Secretary of

Lieut.-Commander J. H. Rowland, lately commanding the U.S. genbout Pales, has been 1871! The traffic returns are still more course helps in the passage of the centuries to dismissed by Court Martial from the U.S. Naval Service, consequent upon his becoming involved in pecuniary difficulties when in com-

The Amateur Wind Instrument Society keep Masaniello.' Mr. R. W. Halket has been adjudged a bank-

rupt, on the petition of Mr. J. Edwards, of the Imperial Customs. Lunaey (says the Courier) is happily a rare visitation among foreigners in China. But, now and again, we come across instances of this kind. On Saturday (12th) there died in H.M. Gaol a sufferer from this saddest of diseases, George Parry, a nutive of Bristol, and severa years chief officer of some of our coasting steamers. He was buried at Pootung, the Rev. Mr. Nelson conducting the service. Strange to say, his cell had not been many hours vacated, when another seaman wis sept to occupy of age, had been smarried, but was taken away it, suffering from a similar malady. Hartford has gone to Woosing, to await the

The Daily News says that the U.S. Flag-ship Monecacy, to which Admiral Jenkins has temporarily transferred his flag. Both vessels. it is understood, will then proceed to Nagasaki, waters. The Iroquois will probably go to New-

TIENTSIN (N. C. Daily News Correspondent.) In the Polying Gasette of 4th July, 1873, we find a memorial from Tso-tsung-tang. Vicerov of the provinces of Shense and Kansuh, reporting an act of atrooity committed in the district

The district town of Kaputae lies close to the

Tride in imports is extremely dill, and the rospect anything but favourable for foreign merchants, as the Chinese seem determined to get all their supplies from Shanghai. Heat ath July.

BOOCHOW.

(Daily News.) The natives here have it that the Foreig Ministers had their andience, but that this is once for all, and that they did perform the koow. Some days ago six persons were succesively bitten by a mad dog. Of these one bas died; but the others as far as I can ascertain are doing well, and the Chinese consider them out of danger. I questioned one of the persons, who was very severely bitten, what remedy the Chinese physicians used. He told me that they used a very strong purgative, besides aqueezing the wounds well and plastering them. The dog was ultimately killed by some chair-coolies, after which many people are said to have taken bits of its flesh away to eat, it being generally believed by the Oninese that a mad dog's bite will have no effect on persons who have enten the flesh of a mad dog .- Evorything is very

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS. (From our London Correspondent.) (Concluded.) LONDON, 13th June, 1873.

own way. The result was that this latter fie- bankment, which I took to be the city wall. that the whole military establishment is distance twenty years since. A hed of poppies here organised. The government, to obtain the sup- and there appeared among the yellow wheat port of the rurals, has been distributing among and green millet. them the vast tracts of forest and pasture stand aloof, and as be has more adherents than | very dombtful indeed. Montpension, must walk in and win.

two millions in excess of May 1872! Although | need to be destroyed. con! The value of the imports is 34; millions, of the native engineers has very properly been against 281 for May 1872, and 241 for May to let the river have its will. The change of

mand on the China station. The sentence has case goes stronger against the gaged beneficently in overlaying the vast plains which, if established as a custom, will induce cution is accumulating superfluous proofs of adapted for agriculture, to continue this useful the interests of Underwriters, and others, by guilt. It is believed that the close of the case | work, and that reokless engineering should not too reokless navigation. for the prosecution may now be foreseen. Af- inconsiderately attempt to reduce it within Chun-a-wong, one of the girls, declared, said tuins, among other pièces, the "Overture to ter the military witnesses, it is believed, there certain boundaries. as compared with those whose evidence was convey their grain to western markets. be closed not later than the week after next.

to cast contempt on the writer. I do not see how it can escape the penalty. Then, a lampoon on the Claimant was issued in London, and sold in the streets for a penny. The publishers are | built of sundried bricks succeed each other in being prosecuted also.

It is no doubt very hard to be tongue-tied in a case where guilt is evident, but still the and other trees growing in the neighbourhood defence must be beard. I suppose the Govern of the cottages, and in summer affording a ment very wisely wish to make the case overclear, by way of a national lesson.

THE CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA immigration is announced from California, some | trees formerly stood on high banks in the wide ten thousand Chinamen having already this space appropriated by the river, and now ocyear landed in San Francisco, a much larger | cupy a position most favourable as residences named Ching-lub, in command of the country number than during the corresponding period | for agricultural labourers. Kansub. It appears that in the interculary letin thinks the total immigration this year will that of the Canal near Sn-kien-hien and higher Another girl, who was "loaned" for \$130, 10th moon of the 9th year of Tung-chile (Oo- aggregate 20,000 or 30,000, and it adds that the up, the landscape becomes charming, the proand who had agreed to go to San Francisco, tober November, 1870). General Ching-luk, employment of Chinase there is no longer fusion of trees and rich crops invites the adwhen engaged in levying a Lekin tax, to speak | restricted to menial service, as they are being | miration of the passing traveller, and the hills consented to serve the defendant for two years in mild language, on the population of Kaou- introduced into many of the trades, and also of Peichen add a lovely background to the picthe, took offence at the obstinacy of the inha- form an important element in mercantile cir-

> THE "ATLANTIC." bellion, but had been unjustly and barbaronely passengers are believed to have ascended to The occupiers of the old river bed are chiefly General Agents-Chinese Insurance Company, tice of the Throne, requesting His Majesty to goods are sent to Halifax, and thence to New been allowed to take a large portion. They pay

> > THE TORNADO IN AMERICA.

before they were bought at Fatsban that they of Western Mongolia; and as it lies only a County, Iowa, was terribly destructive to life | the year. were to be sent to San Francisco, and was in- short distance west from Kauchow city, which and property. It travelled along a path not The soldiers here spoken of are a large body clined to send the case before a jury, but Mr. was last year visited by the Russian military over a quarter of a mile wide, but it destroyed of people formerly employed to keep the river value, cannot but smile at the naiveté of the Mitchell differed from him. After some fur- officer, Col. Barabash, we may suppose that dis- everything in its way, carrying up into the air under control. It used to be their duty to ther conversation, however, the Magistrates tinguished and enlightened agent of the Russian | trees, buildings, cattle, sheep, and in some cases | watch along the banks for the appearance of determined onsending defendant to six months' Government made himself fully acquainted human beings. By it there were some 16 per- danger, and exert themselves to check an over- Agents-For Lloyde. presenting the Emperor with a model rail- hard labour, Mr. Mitchell remarking that this with the affair, for the future advantage of his sons killed and 30 badly injured. The course of flow of water wherever it might occur. A was the most lenient view he could take of the Government, when the day comes when it can this destructive storm is plainly marked, and system like this is sure to end in inexcusable case. The defendant also lost the value of six be used beneficially. As it stands to reason thousands of people from the surrounding count neglect. It would be more advantageous to let that the population of that region can have no try have visited the locality. In addition to its all these men quietly retain their new land on lives for a mean fellow. affection for their present rulers, under whom other terrors, there were hallstones of enormous, the Yellow River. Their place would be bet-A school committee, in avertain New England | they are thus oppressed, the Russian Govern- size, which killed large numbers of cattle. Some | ter supplied by a small trained staff, per, til you have divided an inheritance with him;" however, to state what is quite well known town, said encouragingly in their report: "As ment may place the massacre to the credit side of these hailstones measured nine inches in cir- haps under foreign derection, who would take We would also say that you never know a namely, that the Government of China is opthis place offers neither bonour nor profit, we of their China account. In my letter to you comference, and they fell with terrific force. better care, of the river and prove them. man until you have got into a scrupe with him, posed altogether to the formation of dependent to have given up the idea, are equally illus- do not see why it should not be filled by a of the 7th ultimo, I said : When the chinese The only persons who escaped injury in the selves to he of real benefit. The office of sea whether he is willing to take his cies; it has neither the desire nor the power to Government' again ventures to war with a path of the storm were those who took refuge Governor of the river, and the administration fair abure of the blame. Men are hardly ever former maintain remote dependencies. Again THE METROPOLITAN POLICE.—The number western Power, it will, without the shadow of a in cellars, and in many cases the entire house of which he is the head, is probably tery ex- so ungenerous as when they have been col- Mr. Galton's assumption of the fitness of the of the metropolitan police force was 9,748 at doubt, see fall away from its side for ever, above them was blown away and whirled up into pensive and certainly very inefficient. The leagues in some affair which has turned out to people for colonization is not well founded.

SIR BARTLE FRERE'S MISSION. in his speech : "It was a certain fact that from our envoy. Nothing in appearance could | wherever it was possible, and it presented the Princes Gregory, Nicholas, and George.

the whole of Mongolia was tondy to submit be more successful than the policy he adopted: same uninterrupted appearance of trees and to Russia, and in that case her empire and he seems to have thought so himself, for colt ges which we had been struck with before, would be carried to the boundary of China." he posted a proclamation reminding his people | Our road again, conducted us to the Canal. It is thus seen that similar language almost to that the import and export of slaves were per- Su-k'ien is an active centre of trade and a disthat which I beld in Tientsin on the 7th June feetly legal under the conditions imposed by trict city. It was here that we were ferried was, on the 22nd April; employed by a Member | the Treaty of 1845. The traders, however, who over the Canal, once more to continue on its of the House of Commons a man who is known are keener judges of British power than their left bank until we reach d Teing kinng-pinto be very well acquainted with Agatic affairs, patron and master, have considered it expedient. The hed of the Yellow River we again saw I therefore conclude that these views on the to refrain from ventures bitherto made without at Wang-lin-ying, where cart traffic ceases and Mongolian question may be considered fairly scruple; and we are told that not a slave has passed boat travelling begins. It here looks much the Custom House since the mission, whereas less productive than higher up. We noticed hundreds entered and departed in former years. some thin looking wheat; most of the land-If the statement is correct—and there is no was Larren and stony. It perhaps improves reason to doubt it Syed Burgash must be lower down, and may repay cultivation nearer somewhat surprised at the unwillingness of the the sea, but of this we learned nothing. slavers to risk their dhows freighted with hu- In regard to the great question what shall man cargors. And if either the Sultan or the | be done with the Yellow River, I have little traders reckoned that the British Government doubt myself, from what I saw, that the north would put up with what is practically an Course abould be adopted. But before a really affront, they were both undeceived when Ad- safe and valuable indement can be given on mirals Cumming brought his equatron up to this point, the river must be examined from the anchorage. What course he may have been Lan-vi-hien to the Canal, and from the Canal directed by the Vicercy to pursue remains to to Tai-ho. The former is very important to be be seen; but it is assumed that we shall set investigated, because we should then learn how aside in due form the Trenty of 1845, and take much of the river is lost to view in the western all fair steps which may be necessary to con- lake region. The lake region near Tientsin vince the Sultan that he must sanction a new has largely increased. The country from and less ineffective arrangement. Probably be | Cheng-ting-fu to Tientain, a tract 500 li in knows by this time that our influence has been width, is nearly all a lake, and the plain lying who are most deeply interested in legitimate under water. trade with Eastern Africa, and that the severe | Pending an investigation of the upper por displeasure of the Indian Government has fallen | tion of the new course of the Yellow River, the upon those who in firecity and directly supply advantages of adhering to the northern line of and Syed Burgash will find that he must sucoumb. Panding a definite settlement, it is gratifying to know that, for the present, the the town of Tai-ho, 400 li from the mouth. trade hus ceased

THE YELLOW RIVER AND GRAND

(N. C. Daily News.) Proceeding from Chang-chwang-cha, we crossed a narrow slip of low hilly country to In Spain affairs are becoming desperate. Kieu-p'ei-chen. The road for land traffic huge Abstention appears to be a Spanish political the hills to avoid lakes, and the consequence weapon. Monarchists and Conservative Re- was that we travelled considerably more to the publicans resorted to this strange expedient west than we had expected that we should do during the late general elections, and allowed After stopping for a midday meal at Kieution carried the polla with a very few exceptions. small lake on the north side, surrounded by a You must understand that the Federal Re- piece of waste land on which grew reeds, lookpublicans require each province to be a Sovereign | ed like a part of the city. On the south ex-State, the Central Government being a Fede- tonded fields of waving grain just ready for the ration of those States, on the principle of the sickle. Suddenly the fields narrowed. Anoof the abstentionists is this—that should these south, and the height of our pathway above ardent Federals have it all their own way, as the cultivated land increased. A word from they must quarrel with somebody, they will our conductors assured us that we were upon quarrel amongst themselves in the absence of the embankment of the famous old river, which any parliamentary opposition, and realise the had here been narrowed to half a mile in adage of dog eating dog. Sure enough, this width, soon to amplify again to its usual anticipation has been entirely realised. In the breadth of a mile or a mile and a half. The new-elected Cortes the Federal Republic was embankment itself is to the eye like a concarried with only two dissentient voices. The tinued wood. The cottages on it are extremely quarrel then began. The leaders of the Con- numerous, and all have near them clumps servatives, and even moderate Republicans, had of trees, affording shade to the women and to-flee for their lives. All well-to-do people children who, in the flue weather and all the placed themselves, their families, and their summer, leave their hot havels and live chiefly crisis takes, place several times a week. The village groups we travelled for many miles last Minister of Foreign Affairs is an oculist, admiring the sight which offered itself of rich the Minister of War being an ex-captain of crops of waving grain across the flat high bed serve under such people, and the consequence is centuries till the fatal day of the inundation

The difference in beight between the bed land to be, found throughout-Spain-the idea | the river and the country on each side. is being that as they will certainly be dispossessed in some parts fifteen feet. Elsewhere, on the establishment of any other form of however, it may be doubted if it reaches government, that they will fight for their newly a chang, ten feet. But this is certain, that acquired possessions. Were Alphonso in Spain overywhere the height of the embankment (Inabella's, the ex-Queen, son); with the nucleus | on the river side is ten feet, more or less, while of a force, he would assuredly carry all before on the other side the bank is much steeper and him, but there is no claimant in the field except lits height 20 feet more or less. Thus the old Many curse both him and the Cortes, and will | chang higher than the neighbouring country. not serve for or against either-others bate him If this be really so, the wiedom of the proposed the less of the two, and help him-most factions | plan of opening the did river bed anew, appears

the government, his chance is improved. I If we take the average width to be a mile, think the end must be that the Carlists and the land the length of the river between the point Federals will consume each other, and that in Honan where it is left dry by the breaking Hunkow to London :--Alphonso, under the regency of the Duke of through of the swelling summer floods in 1852, the change of course has made about 250 square The Board of Trade returns for last month | miles of the best arable land. The cultivated have been issued. The value of the exports for | fields of all this and the remaining dry channel the month erceeds 22k millions, being nearly between Tsing king ou and the sea, would the value of coals has increased 60 per cent., the To this argument let the consideration be

make abundance of new land in nature sown

case for the prosecution may possibly be closed low River back again. The country through referred to did not apply to this vessel. next week, and certainly can hardly extend which it used to flow along its now dry chancertain, judging from the witnesses examined the Yellow River enabled the inhabitants to producers. Now the price is low. There is little outside demand, and the people say. " we Some more contempt of Court cases have would much like to have the Yellow River at arisen. Mr. Guildford Onslow wrote a letter home again." The fishermen and boatmen to a friend, accusing the prosecution of whole- would go back to their old habits, while the sale subornation of perjury. The friend publisoldiers and poor inhabitants who have been lished it in a Leeds paper, and the Court called allowed to cultivate the described river bed on the Attorney General to prosecute. The would return to former means of subsistence. Pall Mall Gazette reproduced it, its object being | Such is the way people reason on the subject

in the vicinity of the Old River. The population along the embankment is immense. Thatched and mud-roofed cottages quick succession along the whole way. There is an unbroken line of truit trees, willows, elms,

delighful shade. Many villages have grown up in the dry river bel. The number of trees, young and A marked increase in the volume of Chinese old, is very great. Many clumps of bouses and

On the embankment are to be seen monumente on which are recorded the height of water There have thus far been washed ashore and in the river at different times. I noticed one

> grain tax twice a year. After the wheat harvest 180 cash are paid, and half that sum after the

dismissal of useless hands and the additions of be unfortunate. a European experienced river engineer, a trans | DEATH OF PRINCE BIBERCO.-Prince Bi- can form entirely self-governing communities According to the latest published advices later, and other officers, would prove the in- besco, ex-Hospodur of Roumania, was thrown I cannot venture to say, but they have not yet anguration of great improvements in the con- out of his carriage recently in Paris, and given any evidence of such capability. They

decisively excited in Bombay upon the men south of Tientsin city has now been two years

capital to the traffickers. Even fanatic Hadjis | direction and the retention of the Tsi-nan river are not insensible to pressure from without, as the chief outlet, are such as the following:-1. The new Yellow River is, as has been shown by Mr. Elins and others, navigable to is very convenient to have this as the chief ontlet. Its value for ocean traffic would ensure its being dredged and kept open for navigation in future years during nine months of the year. 2. - The remainder of the Yellow River water may be disposed of so as to feed the Tientsin river and the Grand Canal By proper engineering, the Canal near Tsi-ning might thus be prevented from over becoming dry. The problem how best to repair the Canal and keep

> would thus be solved. 3.-No new excavation of the old bed would and it would be perhaps unparalleled in the

it full enough to render drying up impossible,

4 .- In the completion of the drainage of the waters of the Yellow River rendered necessary by the smallness of the Tsi-nan embouchure (Tsing-ho), new outs could perhaps be conveniently made both to that part of the Canal where the flow of the water is south, and also to the Galf of Peobili, in a direction parallel to the chief outlet. The Chinese already have in the north some dry cuts from the Canal to the sen, which are opened when floods are imminent. These might be made to serve as branch outlets for the Yollow River, and new ones might be made. The case is now in the hands of the Cabinet

Council and the Six Boards. All the aid that age, experience, political wisdom, and a knowe will be applied. Peking has men who have studied the whole of the ground, and are far better acquainted than any foreigners with the Canal and the Yellow River. What they need to know of is the wonderful admotability of western mechanical genius. Tung sin has most accurate topographical knowledge, acquired when he was employed officially in the superintendence of the Canal. But what udequate idea has be of the superiority of western engineering; and would he wish (if he had the courage) to be the active promoter of a proposition to place the solution of the problem in the hands of foreign engineers 🥍 🦠

J. Edkins.

OCEAN RACING. Hongkond, July 4th, 1873.

Secretary to Lloyds, London. Sir,-The undersigned desire to call the at- ordinary maps of the world. But take a globe tention of those interested, to the following and examine it, and consider the huge but scale of differential rates of freight charged by poorly peopled bulk of Africa, by whose side the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Venelia, carrying | the areas of India and of China look insignia cargo of the new tens of this season from figure, and think what a field lies there for the

" Venetia" rates of freight. 2 days in advance of any str.

Shanghai, 20th May, 1873 The shins of the Peninsular and Orienta Steam Navigation Company enjoy a well carned reputation for careful navigation and efficiency,

llude to the late total loss of the steamer remain no witnesses of importance except | With regard to the wishes of the people, it | Drummond Castle on the Island of Chinsan, members of the family; and thue, therefore, the is certain that they are anxious to see the Yel- although the conditions of freight above much beyond. At all events, it appears pretty | nel, is rich in grain crops. The boat traffic on | held at Shanghai to inquire into the circumstances of the wreck, it can scarcely be doubted among all present that I wish to see a new that, notwithstanding the Captain's statement competitor introduced-namely, the Chinaman. "opened," that the case for the presecution will raised the price and increased the wealth of the that he had no instructions from his Owners The gain would be immense to the whole to push forward, the desire to get her cargo home among the first arrivals, and establish for the vessel a reputation for speed, accounts to a great extent for the fact that the "Ship was driven at a high rate of speed during a fog, in dangerous channel not often taken.

> With such a precedent as the graduated scale of freight originated by the P. & O. Company, it is feared that still greater incentives to compete for the first place may be held out next ear, and the undersigned have been induced to ventilate this subject in the hope that such a system, which to the underwriter constitutes a large additional risk, may be discontinued when attention is specially called to the dangers which indirectly result therefrom.

(Signed) JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents—Canton Insurance Office. Agents—Triton Insurance Company of

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Calcutta. Bengal Insurance Society. Ocean Marine Insurance Co. of Bombay,

When the River embankment approaches | Secretary-Union Insurance Society of Canton. RUSSELL & Co. Agents-Yangteze Insurance Association of Batavia Sea and Fire Insurance Co. Compagnie Lyonnaise d'Assurances Muritimes.

AUGUSTINE BEARD & Co. agents—Australian Fire, Life and Murine Insurance Company Ocean Marine Insurance Company. Viotoria Insurance Company. Jeneral Agenia—Obina Traders Insurance Company, Limited.

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OLYPHANT & Co., Agents — For the New York & the San Francisco Board of Underwriters. HOLLIDAY WISE & Co.,

Thames and Mersey Insurance Company, Limited. Liverpool & Bombay Traders' Insurance Company.

GILMAN & Co.,

SELFISHNESS .- Who lives for bimself alone Lavater says "that you never knew a man un- ent, self-governed communities. He omits.

so seriously injured that he died at his re- bave but little confidence in themselves, and the At last we left the embankment, just as the sidence in the Bonlevard de Latour Maubourg. few who emigrate seek the protection of some sky was gathering black clouds in the north. His Highness was born in 1804 in the Banat of strong foreign Government, desirous merely, as We were pelted for half an hour in the plain. Oraion, where his father occupied the rank of you say, of finding places where they can inche when all became again. On our right Grand Boyard On the 1st of January, 1845, money, and from which they can hope to go stretched the embankment (Hwang-bo-jeu) an he was elected Hospodar, but resigned in 1847, | back to Ubina with their earnings. They do unbroken boundary to our view. We could see and retired from political life. By bla marriage not take women, with them to form families. that it was industriously cultivated on its slope with Mille. Brancovano, be had three sous, and for many reasons are about the last people

AFRICA FOR THE CHINESE.

(To the Elitor of the Times.) Sir, In a few days Sir Bartle Frere will return to England, and public attention will be directed to the East Coast of Africa. I am desirous of availing myself of the opportunity to ventilate some speculations of my own. which you may, porhaps, consider of auflicient interest to deserve publication in The Times. My proposal is to make the encouragement of Chinese ecttlements at one or more suitable places on the East Clast of Africa a part of our national policy, in the belief that the Chinese immigrants would not only maintain their position, but that they would multiply, and their descendants supplant the inferior Negro race. I should expect that a large part of the African scaboard, now sparsely occupied by lazy, palavering savages living under the nominal sovereignty of Zanzibar, or Portugal, might in a few years be tenanted by industrious, order-loving Chinese, living either as a semi-detached dependency of China, or else in perfect freedom under their own laws. In the latter case their position would be similar to that of the inhabitants of Liberia, in West Africa, the territory of which was purchased 50 years are and set apart as an independent State for the reception of freed negroes from America.

The opinion of the public upon the real worth

f the Negro race has halted between the ex-

trome views which have been long and loudly

proclaimed. It refuses to follow those of the

early abolitionists, that all the barbarities in

Africa are to be traced to the effects of a foreign alaye trade, because travellers continually speak of similar barbarities existing in regions o which the trade has not penetrated. Captain Colomb has written a well-argued chapter on his matter, in his recent volume. On the other hand, the opinion of the present day epudiates the belief that the negro is an extremely inferior being, because there are notorious instances of negroes possessing high intelligence and culture, some of whom acquire arge fortunes in commerce, and others become considerable men in other walks of life. The truth appears to be that individuals of the mental calibre I have just described are much more exceptional in the negro than the Anglo-Saxon race, and that average negroes possess be necessary. This is a monstrous undertaking, too little intellect, self-reliance, and self-control to make it possible for them to sustain the burden of any respectable form of civilization without a large measure of external guidance and support. The Chinaman is a being of another kind, who is endowed with a remarkable aptitude for a high material civilization. He is seen to the least advantage in hie own country, where a temporary dark age still prevails, which has not sapped the genius of the race, though it has stunted the development of each member of it, by the rigid enforcement of an effete system of classical education, which treats originality as a social crime. All the bad parts of his character, as his lying and servility, spring from timidity due to an education that has cowed him, and he treatment is better calculated to remedy that evil than location in a free settlement. ledge of the subject can render in deciding it, The natural capacity of the Chinaman shows itself by the success with which, notwithstand. ing his timidity, he competes with strangers, wherever he may reside. The Chinese amigrants possess an extraordinary instinct for political and social organisation; they contrive to establish for themselves a police and internal government, and they give no trouble to their rulers so long as they are left to manage those matters by themselves. They are good-tempered, frugal, industrious, saving, commercially inclined, and extraordinarily prolific. They thrive in all countries, the natives of the Southern provinces being perfectly able to labour and multiply in the bottest climates. Of all known varieties of mankind there is none so appropriate as the Chinaman to become the future occupant of the enormous regions which lie between the tropics, whose extent is far more Don Carlos, and he is making headway fast, liver bed appears to the traveller to be one. To BENJAMIN CHARLES STEPHENSON, Esq., vast than it appears, from the cramped manner in which those latitudes are pictured in the development of a suitable race. The Hindoo cannot fulfil the required conditions nearly so to Tsing-kiang-pu, to be 260 miles, we find that Freight ...... £ 5.00 well as the Chinaman, for he is inferior to him if first steamer from Hankow ...... 5.10 in strength, industry, aptitude for siving, business habits, and prolific power. The Arab is . 5.15 little more than an eater up of other men's pro-..., 6.00 duce; he is a destroyer rather than a creator,

The history of the world tells a tale of the , ..., 7,00 | continual displacement of populations, each by a worthier successor, and humanity gains thereby. We ourselves are no decendants of the aborigines of Britain, and our colonists were invaders of the regions they now occupy as way. It seems better to allow the mighty and it is much to be regretted that a Company of their lawful home. But the countries into The Tichborne trial still continues. The stream which for so many ages has been en- such high standing should have adopted a plan which the Anglo-Saxon race can be transfused are restricted to those where the climate is Claimant, and the public fancy that the prose of Chili and Shantong with a fertile mould racing among steamers, and unduly endanger | temperate! The tropics are not for us, to inhabit permanently; the greater part of Africa is the heritage of people differently constituted In connection with this subject, it is well to ourselves. On that continent, as elsewhere, one population continually drives out another. Consider its bistory as it extends over successive centuries. We note how Arab, Tuarick. Fellatah, Negroes of uncounted varieties, Caffre, From the evidence produced before the Court | and Hottentot surge and reel to and fro in the struggle for existence. It is into this free fight civilized world if we were to outbreed and fluxlly displace the negro, as completely as the latter has displaced the aborigines of the West Indies The magnitude of the gain may be partly estimated by making the converse supposition -namely, the loss that would ensue if China were somehow to be depopulated and restocked

> The pressure of population in China is enormous, and its outflow is great and increasing. There is no lack of material for a suitable immigration into Africa. I do not say that it would be possible at any moment to persuade communities of men and women from Southern China to establish themselves in Africa; but I am assured, by excellent authorities, that occasions of political disturbance frequently arise. when is would be practicable to do so by the promise of a free, or nearly free, grant of land. The Chinese have a land bunger, as well as a love for petty traffic, and they would find a field in which to gratify both of these tastes on the East African Coast. There are many Chinese capitalists resident in foreign parts who might speculate in such a system, and warmly encourage it. If once successfully started, it ought to maintain itself. The colouists could not starve; and when they began to succeed they would send money home to their relatives to enable them to follow, just as they now do from the many other parts of the world where they are located. For these reasons it is probable that the streams of emigration from China have sufficient "head" to enable them to reach and overflow the coasts of Eastern Africa if they were watched and judiciously diverted in that direction.

> I have finally to speak of the polical effort necessary to secure a free right of occupancy and of settlement at suitable points on the coast. No very serious obstacle seems to stand in the way; certainly none was met with when Liberia was founded. It is probable that as the success of such an enterprise would be of equally great value to all nations commercially interested in those parts, no national jealousy would be excited by its promotion, and the necessary territory could be obtained with little difficulty and at a small cost, to be advanced in the first instance as a charge on the land, and hereafter to be redeemed.

FRANCIS GALTON.

(To the Editor of the Times.) Sir -Mr. Galton's proposal to introduce the Chinese into Africa does not seem to be based on much real knowledge of these people. He broadly assumes that, in a few years, portions of Eastern Africa might be tenanted by colonies of Chinamen, who should be entirely ruled by the Emperor of China, or should be independ Whether Chinamen will ever show that they In the world who might be expected to become taking Africa in hand. Julio-5th, GILBERT MALCOLM SPROAT.

> THE TICHBORNE TRIAL TWENTY-NINTH DAY-30TH MAY.

Yesterday's proceedings were comparatively devoid of general interest. Dr. Kenealy rein the matter or to depart from its oldinary pality of 1,530,000 population. ness to be detained a couple of months in Eng. and storting works of history and literature. land by the strained and forced inflexibility of Yet he died poor. Wagga-Wagga as a journeyman butcher in the ing over the money, "onli the next case." they had either tea or dinner; and that, at on account of the railways in Alsace and Lor- DERED SUNSHADE. about eight o'clock, Sir Roger went out, and raine-leaving in all about one milliard of ice. "Hockey" is its usual name on land as improved ammunition, and over 20,000,000 well as on water, and the mode of playing on thalers for new artillery and ammunition. either element is essentially the same. It seems that hockey was a favourite game at Stonyburst, where it was known as "bandy," and that Roger Tichborne played at it something more than nickname." The point is of no great import Market not opened. ance in itself, but the Stonyhurst evidence is entirely made up of a number of these small points, and their weight is cumulative. Evi On London. dence so detailed as is this is of necessity uninteresting. Very few people care to know about the internal economy of Stonyburst, the number of the "philosophers," the shape, size and position of the buildings, and the course of "study," such as it seems to have been; nor is it peculiarly interesting to learn that Dublin On New York .-Castle has no terrace leading down to the water, and that it does not stand in a On Bombay. Bank, 3 days' sight 2323 park. Such was, in effect, the substance On Calcutta. -Bank,3 days sight 2324 of yesterday's evidence; nor were, Lady On Shanghai.--Wheble, Sir John Lawson, and Mr. Mar. noch witnesses to be assailed with questions of the kind that are described as "going to credit," or to be browneaten as to their certainty about the facts to which Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares .- 59 they deposed. The result was that the day's proceedings were comparatively tame, and that Union Insurance Society of Canton, new shares the audiente more or less dozed-"the oli gentleman " alone excepted. None the less, the China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-Court was as crowded as ever. It was indeed a busy day at Westminster; and what with the Claimant's regular cobort of admirers, and with the extra crowds which had some down to listen to the application in Common Pleas ex parle Mr. Plimsoll, and to Mr. Digby Seymour's harangue re Mr. Reade's "Shilly Shally," In. spector Denning and his men had an ugly rush doors of Westminster Hall. There are evidence will, in all probability, occupy the it with the interest it will deserve, must first

TRIRTIETH DAY-4TH JONE. Yesterday's proceedings had reference case, and four witnesses were examined. or a dozen privilezed pupils-gentlemen-conmoners, if the term may be used—who did pretty much as they liked, and studied nothing in particular. The defendant, it may be remenbered, stated in his examination in Common Pleas that he had been a philosopher, which is not denied. He also stated that he had lodged in "the cottages," which were detached from the main building; that he studied Hebrew; that there were about eighty or ninety philosophers; that the Ribble ran close to the college; and that he left Stonyhurat suddenly on atcount of an illness from which he had suffered, and the nature of which he declined to explain. He also did not at first remember having played at bandy, and was uncertain to travelling trader. whether " bandy" was a nickname or the name of a part of the college; he did not remember the death of Mr. John Berkeley; he did not remember building himself a cabin in which to amoke; he did not remember a gentleman called "Long Tom;" and his was under the mee to travelling trader. impression that "Long Tom" was a name of one of the porters. It was upon minor points mee to local trader. such as these that the examination of yester. day turned. The first witness, Mr. Robert Humphreys, had been for years gardener at Stopphuret, and was originally general servant to the philosophers. The defendant, it may to remembered, was asked in his cross-examination if he remembered a person of the mune of Humphreys, who was also called Arundet, and answered that he did not. New it seems that Humphreys, has always gone at Stonyburst by Company, are prepared to grant Policies gainst the name of Arundel, and he told the jury a num. See Risks at current rates. ber of facts, which according to the contention for the defence, Roger Tichborne could hardly

leave their bones in the countries where they proficient at "bandy," that he used to hide labour. It will surprise well-informed Austm- himself while smoking behind hedges, in the linus, Americans, and Canadiaus to learn from stove room of the hot air apparatus, and in a Mr. Galton's letter that be hopes to see little wigward which he built for himself. All. colonies of Chinamen in East A flica "living in | this evidence turns, of course, upon the difficult perfect freedom under their own laws." Does question of how much a man is repsonably to hot Mr. Galton know that Chinese emigrants be expected to remember of his carly life. Mr. ment of the emigrant's contract, under the days, and told the jury all about bandy, and penalty of serfage? Is it by such associations Stonyhurst cricket, and the annual threatricals

as servants, and counted them as neighbours some of humour. That the philosophers were and acquaintances. I dispute Mr. Galton's not overworked he was clear. He had been a assumption that black men do not make good philosopher, he said, for a year and a balt, and citizens. They mily not have the petty ingent, he did precious little. There were any amount ity of the Chinese, but they are quite as thrify of professors, it was true, but every fellow did and hardworking as the Ohinese are in several | pretty much as he pleased. Those who wanted of our Colonies, and form families and share Greek, for instance, could have it; but very neefully in managing focal affairs. On the few of them did want Greek, and Mr. Waterton other hand, the Chinam in, as a citizen, and himself was not of the number of those elect. also socially, is almost useless. He is a Bundy was a precious stupid game, but Stonystrong, cheap labourer, and that is about all burst cricket was the best game out. As to he is. If he ever attempted to be a citizen, it Virgil and Homer, the witness declined to be prisingwould be the Chineman, not the coloured man, examined. He had not read the classics to be who would require 'a large measure of external worried about them twenty-three years afterguidance and support." But Mr. Galton's wards. And the impassible good bumour with " speculation " is hardly worthy of serious argu. | which all this evidence was given softened even ment. I will just remark, in conclusion, that Dr. Kenesly himself, who joided heartily in the HATS and BONNETS, of the newest Parisian we have no good proof that China is so popul laugh raised by the witness's frank confession at the laugh raised by the laugh rais lous as we have assumed her to be. I have that he had not been a particularly diligent discussed this question of population often with student, but had taken things easily, and had Chinese merchants who spoke English, and car. not distressed himself. A Mr. Williams, now and POLONAISES, in MUSLIN. PIQUE, ried-on musiness in America and Australia, and owner of a circulating library at Cheltonham, GRENADINE, and other New MATERIALS, tire result is that I should not be surprised to more or less closely correborated the evidence find that the population of China is consider. of Mr. Waterton; and the last witness, Mrs. | suitable for the present Season. ably under 200,000,000, and that large tracts of Aun Standish, who had been matron of agricultural land are lying waste in that coun. the infirmary at Stonyhurst, gave evidence try owing to had laws and social conditions, which tended to contradict the defendant's which are inimical to agriculture. Chinames, statements as to his reasons for leaving. It LIAN SILK, in all the most fashionable shades, TISTE COSTUMES. for many generations, are likely to have quite was elicited, however, from the lady, in cross and at very reasonable prices. enough to do in their own country, without examination, that the journals of the infirmary had been destroyed, and that her evidence was consequently, only secondary. It is expected that the first witness to be called to-day will be Lord Bellew,

MISCELLANEOUS A movement has been started for the connewed his application for leave to re-examine polidation of New York and Brooklyn under Mr. Gibbes, but the Court declined to interfere one city government, so as to make a municirules of procedure. It it to be hoped that this The London Publishers' Circular, in noticing point may be cleared up, as it is evidently of Charles Knight's death, says he had spent on great importance, and it can hardly be doubted authors, art, wood-cuts, engravers, paper, and that, if Mr. Gibbes be subported as a witness | print, something like \$2,500,000. He started for the defence, he will defer his return to Any the Penny Magazine, published several editions tralia, although it is hard upon a willing wit. of the Penny Cyclopedia, besides many capital

English procedure. Mr. Telfour, second mate An American judge recently intervened in an BALDIS. of the little Osprey, which sailed from Glasgor odd way to prevent a waste of words. He was to Melbourne in 1854, deposed that the Osprey sitting in the chambers, and seeing from the sailed within 200 or 300 miles of Rio, be pile of papers in the lawyers' hands, that the ing driven westward by the trade winds, first case was likely to be hardly contested, he but that she never picked up any ship asked-"What is the amount in question?" wrecked crew. Mr. Reeve, a builder, told "Two dollars," said the plaintiff's counsel. the jury that he had known the defendant at "I'll pay it to enve time," said the judge, handemployment of Mr. Higgings; that the defendant Dividing THE FRENCH INDEMNITY.—The passed by the name of Tom Castro, and that he Independance Belge publishes a statement, said (the witness) had nover known him by any to be derived from official sources, of the way other name, and know nothing of any snow in which the French indemnity has been dividpersons as either Arthur Orton or Alfred ed. Out of the five milliards of france, one Smith. A waiter at Ford's Hotel stated that and a half milliard was to be allowed for cer-"Sir Roger" and his party arrived at the hotel tuin expenses of all the German States in comabout six o'clock on Christmas evening; that mon, and 325 millions were paid back to France

did not return untillate. In cross-examination thalers, or £150,000,000, for further division. it was elicited that what has been described as By special laws; out of this sum were allotted a "discuise," was in effect only the dress which 37 millions of thalers to indemnify private the Claimant were upon his arrival at the hotel, leases, including those caused by the siege of But the three important witnesses were Lady Strasburg; 53 millions to indemnify German Wheble, Sir John Lawson, and Mr. Walter Man. shipowners; 185 millions to replace railways and SHOES, for LADIES, GENTLEMEN, noch. Lady Wheble was called to contradict the in Alsace-Lorraine; 2 millions to compensate and OHILDREN. statements made by the Claimant as to his life Germans on French, territory; 4 millions in Dublin, while Sir John Lawson and Mr. for donation to generals and statesmen: 40 Mannoch were Stonyhurst witnesses. To un millions for establishing a military chest; 31 derstand the importance of evidence such as millions for internal financial measures; 40 CLOTHING and BABY LINEN, always in this, reference must be made in detail to the millions for the construction of fortresses; 8 Stock. famous cross-examination of the Claimant in millions for siege material; 20 millions for cost Common Pleas; and it would exceed the limits of the occupation of French territory. &c.; of fair narrative if we were to point out the leaving 740,146,050 thalers to share between LINERY received monthly. discrepancies between the statements made by the North German Confederation and the the present witnesses for the Crown and those Southern States, which it is said will not more made by the Claimant in his action for eject than cover their actual expenses during the ment. There is, however, a notorious instance, war. From this, however, the Chancellor asks | QUEEN'S ROAD & STANLEY STREET which is already publici juris, and which may for a credit of 107,000,000 thalers to re-establish be mentioned without prejudice. There is a the military service of the Empire, "so as to game known at all our public schools as hookey, render the army ready at any moment to take in which a ball is driven between two gaol poles the field." The amount of this demand inby stout sticks. Sir John Lawson is wrong in cludes, among other items, 34,740,000 thalers For Gentlemen's Advertisement see To-morrow's supposing that hockey is only played on the for rifles of a new pattern; 9,300,000 thaters for

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Winchester Repeating Arms and Ammunition, Du Pont's Blasting and Sporting Powder. Lake Superior and Pacific Fuse Company's Safety ly 721 May 8 THE UNDERSIGNED begs to inform the Public of HONGKONG, HO NAM, AND CANTON that he has chops established at those places in In HONGKONG, at the Central Market, No. 12, he has constantly on hand BEEF, with Parcels; and the Company do not hold MUTTON. POULTRY. BREAD, VEGE- themselves responsible for any Detention or

In HO NAM and CANTON SHOPS, the Gentlemen and Families desirous of patron- employed for the purpose. izing him, are requested to apply at his shops

Intimations.

A. MILLAR & CO. HOUSE, SHIP AND STEAMBOAT PLUMBERS. COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS. No. 1, Queen's Road East and Nullah Lane, Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard.

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT NO HIS EXCELLENCY TREGOVERNOR TO H. I. H. THE GRAND DUKE ALEXIS OF RUSSIA.

of 987 Hongkong, 1st March, 1871.

T. N. DRISCOLL. CIVIL, NAVAL, & MILITARY TAILOR, WOOLLEN DRAPER, HATTER, HOSIEF AND GENERAL OUTFITTER. 45 and 47, Queen's Road, next to Oriental tf 192] . Bank.

MRS. BAKER COURT MILLINER AND DRESS MAKUR. No. 5, OLD BAILEY STREET, (NEXT) ALEXANDRA TERRACE. tf 709 Hongkong, 6th May, 1873.

A. S. WATSON & CO., CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS H.R.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBULGH

H.E. THE GOVERNOR. DEG to announce that they have just reeived a Choice Assortment of. PERFUMERY and TOILET REQUISITES, particularly adopted for the hot season. tf 976 Hongkong, 19th June, 1873. FOOCHOW DOOK.

PAGODA ANOHORAGE

ITHE above Granite-floored DOCK has lately heen LENGTHENED to 400 feet over all and is now capable of receiving vessels up to 3:0 feet on the keel. The breadth of the Dock at the bottom is 40 feet, at the top 80 feet, and Agents, the width at the entrance is 56 feet. Depth of water on the sill 13 feet at average neap, and 17 feet at average spring tides. The Dock has a Caisson Gate, and is pumped

out by steam. 🐬 A new FOUNDRY for large iron and brass. castings has recently been added. The Machine Shop contains a 12 inch Screw Cutting Gap-lathe, Small Lathes, Drilling and Screwing Machines, Steam Saw Mill, Large the United States must be superscribed per Smithy, &c., &. Dry Godowns are on the premises, available for stowage of cargo, &c. A large stock of Timber, Metal, and other

Dock-yard Material always on hand. Vessels docked for examination, remetalled. re-parred, repairs also done in harbour; and iron ships and steamers cleaned and painted, at moderate charges. Particulars can be obtained at the Dock, or on application to the under-The Steam Tug Woosung is in thorough

working order, and is available at all times to

if 1030 Foodhow, 18th June, 1873.

JOHN FORSTER & Co.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES; PONDICHERY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA

STEAM FOR

AND BOMBAY. O'N SATURDAY, the 26th July, 1873, at noon, the Company's S. S. "PRO-VENCE." Commandant BRUNET, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon-

don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal General Post-Office, places of Europe. Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 o'clock P.M. on the 25th July, 1873. (Parcels are not to be sent

For further particulars, apply at the Com pany's Office. O. BERTRAND, Hongkong, 16th July, 1873.

THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK

PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN CONNECTION WITH THE CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC

RAILROAD COMPANIES.

TIME S. S. "GREAT REPUBLIC" will leave Hongkong for San Francisco, via Yokohame, on SATURDAY, the 26th instant, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for Japan, the United States, and

Through Passenger Tickets and Bills o Lading are issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to principal points in the United States, Canada, and Europe, via Overland Railroad and connecting Lines of Steamers, and to ports in Mexico and Central and South America. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shanghai about same date, via the Inland Sea Ports. and make close connection at Yokobama.

The "GREAT REPUBLIC" will be due at San Francisco August 26th, whence daily Passenger trains and daily Ereight trains are run per half-ounce, prepayment optional. Unpaid over the Central and Union Pacific Railroad letters will be subject to an additional charge Lines for New York, and for all the principal on delivery, cities in the interior and upon the Atlantic Sea-

At New York, Passengers have selection of various lines of Steamers to England. France and Germany. Return Passage Tickets issued at a reduction of 20% on regular rates. No Freight received after 4 r m. of the 25th

instant. Parcel Packages redeived until 5 P.M. same day; all Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. For further information as to Passage or Praya West. T. A. HARRIS.

Hongkong, July 12th, 1873.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI-TERRANEAN FORTS, AND

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. / THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STRAM I NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship per half-ounce. "MIRZAPORE," Captain A. PARISH, with Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places on SATURDAY, the 2nd August, at noon, proceeding to Southampton via Sucz Canal. Cargo will be received on board until noon,

Specie and Parcels at the office until noon on

SOUTHAMPTON;

For Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong. CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ARE BEQUIRED. A Written Declaration of the Contents | charge on delivery... F. W. MITCHELL, Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents, with the Bills of Lading or TABLES, and OILMAN'S STORES, &c., of Prejudice which may happen from the incor-

rectness in such declaration. foregoing articles, with the addition of SPI- ing all goods shipped by their Steamers for Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows: RITS, SUDA WATER, &c, and GAME when | Europe through Egypt, either by rail, or by | viz. --Canal in their own Steamers, or in vessels Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's

- A. MolVER, Superintendent. Peninsular and Oriental Steam Navigation | General Post Office, Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 21st July, 1873.

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close. For Shanghai, Hankow, Ningpo, Nagasaki, Chofoo, Taku, Tientsin, and Pekin .- Per Lombardy, to-day, the 22nd instant, at 11 A.M. For Swatow. - Per Norna, to-day, the 22nd instant, at 5 P.M. For Swatow and Shanghai, - Per Thales, to-

morrow, the 23rd inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foodhow,-Per Kwang tung, on Thursday, the 24th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Manila.-Per Altagracia, on Thursday, the 24th inst., at 0.30 P.M. For Saigon and Singapore.—Per' Namou, or Friday, the 25th instant, at 3.30 P.M.

MAILS BY THE "FRENCH PACKET!" The French Mail Packet "PROVENCE" will be disputched on SATURDAY, the 26th instant, at noon, with the Mails-To and through the United Kingdom vie Marseilles; to France and other Continental States (in a closed mail to France), to Snigon, Singapore, Galle, Calentta, Madras, Bombay, Aden, Sevelielles, Reunion and Manritius, Sucz and Alexandria. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 11 A.M. on the 26th justant, after which

no Letters can be received. Money Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 r.m. on the 25th instant. Letters for Registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 26th instant. F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General

General Post Office. Hongkong, 18th July, 1873.

MAILS BY THE "UNITED STATES" PACKET. The United States' Mail Packet "GREAT REPUBLIC" will be disputched on SATUR. DAY, the 26th inst., at 3 P.M., with the Mails— For Yokohama. San Francisco, the United States' and the United Kingdom. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c.,

Letters can be posted on board the Packet from 2.30 P.M. to 2.50 P.M. on payment of a Late Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage. The Prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compulsory. Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Packets. Correspondence addressed to Yokohania and GREAT REPUBLIC, and that addressed to the

United Kingdom must be supersoribed "via San Francisco." F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General. General Post Office,

Hongkong, 18th July, 1873. MAILS BY THE "ENGLISH PACKETY The English Contract Packet "MIRZA-PORE" will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, &c., on SATURDAY, the 2nd August, at noon. Money Orders on any of the Money Order

tow vessels to or from sea, at reasonable rates. Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.H. on the 1st August. The Post-Office will be open until 6 P.M. on the 1st August. Letters, &c., may be posted during the night in the box left open for their reception. Letters for registration will be received until 10 A.M. on the 2nd August.

Letters may be posted until 10 A.M. on the 2nd August, without late fee. Letters posted after 10 A.M. on the 2nd August, will not be forwarded unless the Late Fee of 18 cents each as well as the postage is The latest time for posting Letters at this Office is 11 A.M., and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 10 A.M. on the 2nd August. Late Jetters (but Letters only) addressed to

gapore, may be posted on board the Packet from 11.30 A.M. to the time of sailing, on payment of a Late Fee of 48 cents each in addition to the postage. F. W. MITCHELL,

Postmuster-General.

the United Kingdom vii Brindisi, or to Sin-

Hongkong, 21st July, 1873. It is hereby notified that the postage chargeable upon Paid Letters addressed to France on board; they must be left at the Agency's will benceforward be 12 cents per quarter ounce Office.) Contents and value of Packages are | when forwarded by French Mail Packet, and

18 cents per quarter ounce when forwarded by British Mail Packet. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster, General Principal Agent. | General Post-Office,

Hongkong, 20th December, 1871. -It is hereby notified that the rates of postage chargeable henceforth on Letters addressed to the United Kingdom, and to places beyond the United Kingdom, when forwarded by French Packet, will be the same as those chargeable on Letters forwarded by British Packet via Brin-

Postmaster General General Post Office,

Hougkong, 29th April, 1872. It is hereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Newfoundland, which must be paid in advance, will be as fol-

F. W. MITCHELL

lows, viz.:--When forwarded via 34 cents each 4 ounce. When forwarded via?. Marseilles ..... When forwarded will

Southampton ..... Postmaster General. General Post-Office, Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

It is bereby notified that henceforward the postage on letters addressed to Denmark, when forwarded via Southampton, will be 28 cents F. W. MITCHELL.

Postmuster General. General Post-Office. Hongkong, 22nd February, 1873.

Arrangements baving been made under which Mails for London arriving at Sucz from China by Private Ships will be forwarded to dektination via Brindisi, it is hereby notified that the rates of postage, which must be paid in advance, on correspondence addressed to the United Kingdom so forwarded, will be as fel-For Newspapers...... 8

Inot exceeding lounce 4 cents. For Books and every additional4 , 12 F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General. General Post Office.

It is hereby notified for general information that beneeforward the Postage on Letters addressed to Russia, when marked to be forwarded vià Southampton, wil. be reduced to 40 cents

Hongkong, 20th December, 1871.

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster-General General Post Office. Hongkong, 18th September, 1872.

It is hereby notified for general information that the Postage on Letters addressed to Novway, when forwarded via Southampton, will henceforward be 36 cents for each ball ounce, which may either be paid in advance, or it may be left to be collected on delivery of the Letters. Unpaid, Letters will be subject to an additional

Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870.

It is hereby notified for general information that on and after the 1st August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders The Company reserve the option of forward-lissned upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong.

> Above £2 and not exceeding £5...36 "Above £5 and not exceeding £7...54 Above £7 and not exceeding £10..72 F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General.

On sums not exceeding £9.........18 cents.

Hongkong, 15th July, 1870.

Insurances.

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Above six months the full annual rate.

of 678 Hongkong, 26th August 1869

NOTICE.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company,

Insurances. viz :--

Not exceeding 1 month 1

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exceeding 3 months...

Above 3 months and not 1

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# Extracts.

THE TEACHER, With a longing look in her weary gyes And a half-unconscious sigh. She gazed out on the fresh green grass And the glorious azuro sky. The warning bell is in her hand As she stands in the open door, But anute and still the shadow lies In the sunshine on the floor. Her thoughts are wandering far away, She takes no note of time: It matters not the faithful clock .ls on the stroke of nine. The dreamy sound of waving trees And music on the strong.

Invite her from her task to turn. And only gaze and dream. The merry group of boys and girls, So busy at their play, She watches with a half-formed wish That she were free as they. But soon the happy, joyous hugh, And sounds of playful strife, To the humdrum work of life. The same old round of irksome toil

Recall her wayward thoughts again She follows without change: And is it strange her mind should seek A wider, freer range? Tis hard, indeed, to bind her thoughts, By pleasing faucy led, Within the narrow sphere that Fate Compels her Teet to trend. But she must break the dreamy spell That she would fain have stay. And turn again to the dull routine She follows day by day. But courage, weary, toiling one!

And though your let may oft seem dark, It has a sunny side. The little sceds you daily sow Will reach a fertile soil And by a harvest fuir and bright Repay you for your toil.

Your field of work is wide;

SEA-WEEDS.

the sea yields the palm to the land. Nevertheless the products of the ocean deserve something better of man than that name of obloquy which he has bestowed upon them -sea-weeds. These weeds, or, as we should rather term them, these flowers of the sea, are of ever variety of form, size, and colour. Some are so minute that, as we have said, it takes 25,000,000 to cover a square inch Some are so large as to extend in length 500 yards, greatly surpassing in size the greatest monsters of the land. Some are stationary, being glued to the rock by a sticky surface; others are travellers, and never tire of journeying to and fro upon the surface of the changing sea. They sometimes resemble wavy thongs, sometimes crumpled threads: some are thick and tough, others are thin and membranous. Some might be taken for little transparent balloons, some for fabrics regularly filled, some for shreds of quivering jelly some for ribbons of yellow horn, some for belts of tanned leather, some for fans of green paper. Their surface is sometimes glossy, polished, and even glittering, sometimes rough with warts or with real hair. One is found covered with a viscous slime, another with a saline dust, a third with sweet efflorescence; and sometimes they are found with a shelly surface. Their colour is olive, fawn, yellow, brown more or less dark, green more or less bright, pink more or less delicate, carmine more or less rich. They are sometimes found alone; sometimes, in terlaced, they form 'great banks and floating forests or prairies. It was such a bank of floating sea-weed which, not far from the Azores, so astonished Columbus, and was believed by him to mark the boundaries of vegetation. Unlike their brethren of the land, the sea-flowers have no roots, and are quite independent of the resources of their local habitation when they chance to have one. Their growth is wholly from the exterior. Their mother is the water on whose bosom they are born. When they adhere to the shore it is not that they may find sus-They thrive alike on granite, limestone, and the sand .- From Harper's New Monthly Magazine.

MR. GREELEY'S CLOTHES. Mr. Greeley throughout his life was twitted with his slovenliness of person, and many people were made to believe that he incurred the risk of being sold for a bag of aucient rags whenever he passed into Ann street. what Grammont of D'Orsay would have recommended; but he was always scrupulously neat-Beethoven himself having no greater passion for the bath. His linen was over immaculate; his boots, though often coarse, well blacked; his face carefully shaven, and his hands as daintily kept as those of a fine woman. His cravat had a tendancy, it is true, to assume the shape of a hangman's to issue Policies of Insurance, at the ourren knot, and his trousers were often suggestive rates of Premium at the respective places. of required continuance; but that he was really slovenly was palpably false. The idle tales that he disarranged his toilet before the looking-glass, and carefully squeezed pantaloons into the leg of his boot ere he appeared on the street, were purposely told to annoy bim, and strange to say, they had the effect intended. He was sensitive on the subject of his dress, and seldom received advice thereupon with becoming equanimity. Oddly enough, he believed himself a very well attired person, and few men in his station were betterclad. Sartorial comments were wont to draw from him sharp and stinging replies, When a city editor of the Tribune once suggested the reformation of his necktie, Mr Greeley answered: "You don't like my dress, and I don't like your deportment. If

begin at home.' James Watson Wobb, while editor of the Courier and Enquirer, was fond of criticising the costume of his neighbour, who, referring to the fact that Mr. Webb had been sentenced to the State Prison, and pardoned, for fighting a duel with Thomas F. Marshall, made this extinguishing rejoinder: "Assuredly no costume in which the editor of the Tribune has ever appeared would create such a sensa. tion in Broadway as that Jas. Watson Webb would have worn but for the clemency of Gov. Seward."

To another journalist, noted for his untidiness, and his ridicule of Mr. Greeley, the latter responded: "If our friend of the , who wears mourning for his departed | L Agent for the above Company at this veracity under his finger-nails, will agree to port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, surprise bis system with a bath, we may to the extend of £10,000, on Buildings or on

attempt a clean discussion with him. The illustrious editor was simply careless of his attire, though fastidiously heat. He was always so busy that, when he rose in the morning he put on the first thing he found; and sometimes he did not put it more than half on. His clothes never seemed to fit him, or, rather, he never seemed to fit his clothes. The wonder with many of his ac. ITHE Undersigned having been appointed quaintance was where he bought them, or whether they did not grow, so unique often pared to accept Marine Ricks and issue Policies wore their cut and pattern. Clothes, repeat, were a tender theme with birn; and he displayed the highest breeding by never alluding to what he were. It is supposed he got his garments ready made (I have been told his wife was in the habit of purchasing them), and, to save time, he took the first article offered. He was the only New Yorker of note who repeatedly appeared in the street in the morning in a dress coat. But he made ample atonement for this by presenting | provide out of the carnings, first for an interest "imself up town at formal dinners in a dividend of 15% for shareholders on Capital, ation. Whatever may be thought of identific 'v's quaint raiment, he was ex-Mr. Green vs quaint raiment, he was ex-cellently dressed according to the Brummel canon, because, and being with and listening to him, one could not remember what he

had on. He could talk away his clothes in the briefest space .- Junius Henri Browne, in Harper'a Magazine.

MOHAMMED'S VISIONS OF ANGELS His habit was to retire to a cave on Mount Hira to pray and to meditate. Sadness came over him-in-view-of-the evils in the world. One of the Suras of the Koran, supposed to belong to this period, is as follows:-"By the declining day I swear!

Verily, man is the way of ruin Excepting such as possess faith,

And do the things which be right, And stir up one another to truth and steadfastness. About this time he began to have his visions of angels, especially of Gabriel. saw a light, and heard a voice, and had soutences like the above put into his mind. These communications were accompanied by strong convulsions (epilepsy, says Weil), in which he would fall to the ground and foam at the mouth. Sprenger considers it to have been a form of hysteria, with a mental origin. perhaps accompanied with catalopsy. The prophet himself said: "Inspiration descends on me in two ways. Sometimes Gabriel cometh and communicateth the revelation, as one man to another. This is easy. But sometimes it is as the ringing of a bell, which rends me in pieces, and gricvously afflicts me." One day, when Abu Bakr and Omar sat in the Mosquo at Medina. Mohammed came suddenly upon them, lifting up his board and looking at it: and Abu Bakr said: "Ah thou, for whom I would sacrifice father and mother; white hairs are hastening upon thee!" "Yes," said the prophet, "Had" (Sura 11), "and its sisters have bastened my white hairs.' "And who," asked Abu Bakr, "are its sisters?" "The Inevitable (sura 56) and the Striking" (Sura 101), replied Mohammed. These three are called the "terrific Suras."

But these last Suras came later than the visions and revelations possessed him; he did not possess them. In later years, the SHORT PERIOD Policies :of its vegetation it must be confessed that spirit of the prophet was more subject to the prophet. But the Koran is an unintelligible book unless we can connect it with the biography of its writer. All the incidents of his life-took-shape in some-revelation.—A separate revelation was given to encourage or to rebuke him; and in his later years the too subservient inspiration came to appease the jealousy of his wives when a new one was added to their number. But, however it may have been afterwards, in the beginning his visions were as much a surprise to him as to others. A careful distribution of the Suras, according to the events which befell him. would make the Koran the best biography of the prophet. As Horace says of Lucilius

" Quo fit ut omnis Votira pateat valut descripta tabella

Vifa senis." Now, it is impossible to read the detailed accounts of this part of the life of Mohammed, and have any doubt of his profound sincerity. His earliest converts were his osom friends and the people of his household, who were intimately acquainted with his private life. Nor does a man oasily begin an ambitious course of deception at the age of forty: having lived till that time as a quiet, peaceful, and unobstrusive citizen, what was he to gain by this career? Loug years passed before he could make more than a handful of converts. During those weary years, he was the object of contumely and hatred to the ruling tribe in Mecca. His life was hardly safe from them. Nothing could be more hopeless than his position during the twelve first years of his public preaching. Only a strong conviction of the reality of his mission could have supported him through this long period of failure, loneliness, and contempt. - Dublin University Magazine.

# insurances.

IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE VH E Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Company at this Port are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Com tf Hongkong, 24th August, 1864. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COM PANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

VHE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Han-The fit and quality or his clothes were not kow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at Jurrent Rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co.

> tf 1958 Hongkong, 15th October, 1868. VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

WHIS Company, with its Head Office a Hongkong, and Agencies at the various Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,

Secretaries 11 557 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

NROM this date until further notice, Return of Twenty per cent, (20%) will be made, on the Premium charged on all Insurances effected with this Office; such Return being payable on the issue of the Policy. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company

NOTIUE. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. INROM and after this date, a Discount of 20

of 1159 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872.

you have any improvements to make, please will be allowed to all contributors. per cent. on the current rates of Premia ROBERT S. WALKER & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company tf 1162 Hongkong, 24th June, 1872. PHENIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPAN

> THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents to the above Company at this Fort, are prepared to grant Policies against Pire to the extent of \$40,000, on Buildings, or in Goods stored therein. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 717 Hongkong, 9th November, 1868.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. CAPITAL,—Two MILLION STEELING.

WHE Undersigned having been appointed Goods stored therein.

NORTON, LYALL & Co. if 241 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. OUEAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LONDON.

INCORPORATED 1859. GAPITAL, £1,000,000. Agents for the above Company, are preat ourrent rates.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. tf 1351 Hongkong, 7th June, 1867. YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAL.

APITAL AND SURPLUS 765,000 TAELS.

. TYOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to all parts of the World, at current rates. This Association will, until further notice, for some peculiar garment that defied and thereafter distribute among Policy holders current rates. annually, in cash, ALL the profits of the Underwriting Business pro rata to amount of RUSSELL & Co.,

tf 1089 Hongkong, 9th July, 1872.

Insurances. PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY TROM this date, until further notice, a discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the

anon insurances offected with this Company. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Agonts. tf 1192 Hongkong, 27th June, 1872. LUNDON AND PROVINCIAL MARIN INSURANCE COMPANY.

ourrent local rates of premia will be allowed

11HE Undereigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Marine risko at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned are now prepared to grant L on hehalf of the above Company. Policies against Fire on First-class Buildings, to an ox-A discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon

of 471 Hongkong, 6th March, 1868;

the current local rates will be allowed on all premium charged for insurance; such discount being deducted at the time of the issue of po-RUSSELL & Co., ly 15 Hongkong, 1st January, 1873.

NOTICE. ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE annual rates for Fire Insurance on the various classes of Buildings and their contents will remain as follows until further no-

sumi-detached] Dwelling Houses removed from the town) and their contents. Other Dwelling Houses (similarly ) i percent situated) and their centents Offices and Godowns and their ? Other Risks by Special arrangement. The following rates will be charged for

Not exceeding 10 days th per cent: Not exceeding...... 1 month 1 per cent. Above 1 month, and not 1 3 Above 3 months, and not ] 6 exceeding...... Above6 months the full annual rate of 1 ROBT. S. WALKER & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company

tt 1763 Hongkong, 18th September 1869. YORTH BRITISH, AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. INROM and after this date the following rates will be charged on SHORT PERIOD menrances, viz:-Not exceeding 1 month 1 of the annual rate and not exceed-

Above 3 months

and not exceed. > 6 Above 6 months the full annual rate: N.B.—Short period Policies can be denewed for a term to complete 12 months, the premium charged for such prolonged term being the balance of the Aunual Premium. On and after this date, a discount of 20 per

cent, off the above rates will be allowed to in-GILMAN & Co., Agents, North British & Mercantile Insurance Company. 66 1167 Parckong, 24th June, 1872 TRANSATLANTIO FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

HK undersigned having been appointed Boston Vale Agents for the above Company, are pre- Brilliant > pared to accept risks against Fire, subject to a Cairnemore bonus of 20 per cent. SIEMSSEN & Co.,

of 39 Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. THE GLOBE MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, LONDON.

THE OOSTERLING SEA AND FIRE IN SURANCE COMPANY OF BATAVIA. THE SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSU-'RANCE COMPANY OF SAMARANG.

THE Attention of Shippers is called to the undersigned Agents of above named Companies, Glory
Golden Spur I have rates of Premiums charged by the Geraldine for all ateamer risks, subject to a brokerage of The "Oosterling," as well as the "Globe," after paying the Shareholders a dividend of 10

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